

The PLEASANTON Times

VOL. 92, NO. 186

\$2 A MONTH

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1977

PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Sunday morning. In conjunction with the VALLEY TIMES offering total coverage of Pleasanton-Livermore-Dublin—28,000 NEWSPAPERS.
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Weather

Variable clouds this morning in the Valley. Rain likely this afternoon, tonight and Monday. Sixty per cent chance of rain. Southerly winds 15 to 30 mph today.

Circulation: Phone 443-1105
Advertising: 462-4165 Editorial: 462-4160

Congress debates plutonium

WASHINGTON — Air shipments of plutonium will be considered on the floor of the House of Representatives this week. Under one proposal, Secretary of Energy James Schlesinger would have to act every time such a shipment was to be made in the containers currently used.

Plutonium is the lethal radioactive substance which until this year was being shipped regularly into and out of Livermore Municipal Airport for use at Lawrence Livermore Laboratory.

The U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration discontinued those flights "except for unusual or exceptional circumstances" in the wake of congressional protests.

The protests, by Rep. Fortney (Pete) Stark (D-Oakland), among others, were mainly over the strength of the shipping cases. The argument was that the cases could not withstand an air crash.

Now ERDA is saying that it is developing a stronger case which will be ready for use late this year. However, ERDA doesn't want to be locked into using the new case in all circumstances, reportedly because it is too small.

Stark has submitted an amendment to ERDA's fiscal 1978 budget authorization act which would require the Secretary of Energy to notify two House committees in writing any time a shipment is to be made by air in the current containers. He is required to affirm that the shipment is for purposes of "national security."

ERDA and some friends in Congress are known to be resisting such restrictions, but Stark people are claiming their move has a "good chance" of carrying the House.

Also coming before the House with the ERDA bill will be Stark's collective bargaining amendment. That amendment essentially would legalize collective bargaining at LLL and would outline an employee grievance procedure. It was defeated in a House committee last spring, but has already passed the Senate.

GE's nuclear bid stirs new adverse action

PLEASANTON — General Electric Company's application to continue operating a nuclear reactor here promises to spur controversial public hearings concerning safety at the site.

An application submitted to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission asks that GE be given a 20-year renewal of its license to run the Gen-See GE's, pg. 20

Enewetak: Lab leads them home

More than 800 natives are ready to go home to a handful of lush, green rocks splattered across the Pacific southwest of Hawaii.

But home, in this case, is the Enewetak and Bikini atolls, evacuated in the late 1940s as Western man marched gallantly into the atomic age.

Their homecoming has been delayed by radioactivity that has wormed its way into the ecosystem, but it may be hastened by a handful of Lawrence Livermore Laboratory scientists charged with analyzing and, with luck, defusing the hearth.

Bill Robison, a 15-year Lab veteran with a doctorate in bio-physics, leads the team with John Koranda, a doctorate in environmental sciences.

Robison's sea-blue eyes glisten in the frame of his wind set tan as he explains the project and their many trips to a beleaguered dot on the map.

The U.S. announced in 1972 that it would allow natives and their descendants to return to the Enewetak atoll, a cluster of islands at the cone of a sea mountain. But first it prudently would launch a complete ecological survey to measure the effects of 43 nuclear "shots" in, on, under, and around the tiny islands.

It's a triple pronged assault. While the Robison-Koranda crew compiles data for a massive "dose assessment" of the effects of radionuclides, the Department of Defense began a phase one clean up operation, and the Interior Department mapped plans for the actual homecoming.

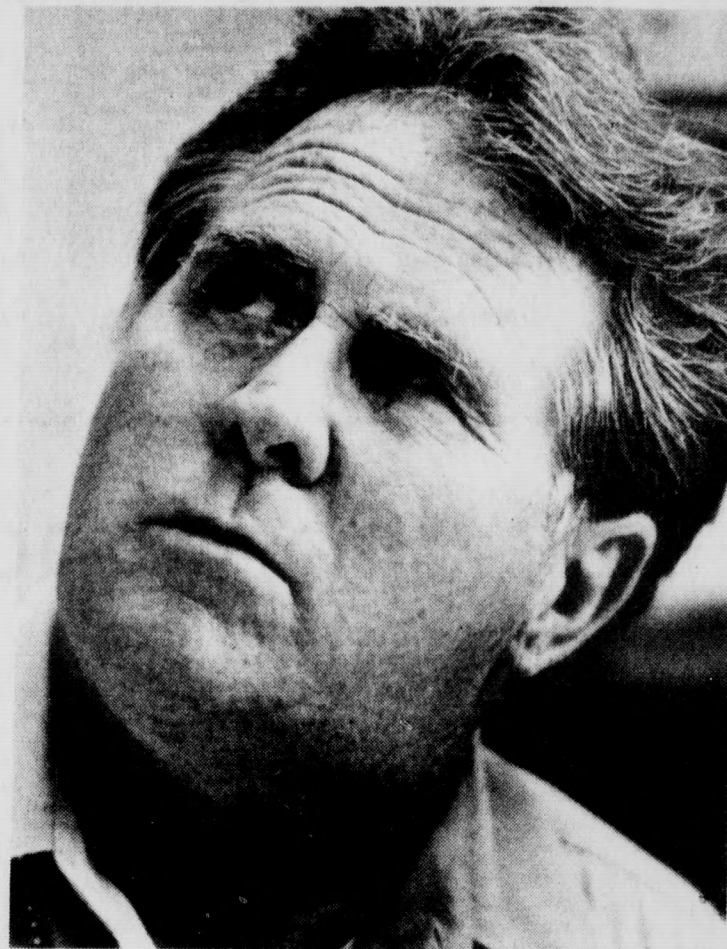
But it's the Lab crew's studies — all the trips, monitoring, sweat and nausea — that must provide the foundation for any future plans to take the Marshall Island natives home.

"That environment has had two very basic insults," Robison says. The Second World War and the U.S. nuclear tests. "Our whole project is directed at relocating the people back on the islands."

The "scrub" vegetation has come back, and coconut,



BILL ROBISON
Project director



JOHN KORANDA
Environmental sciences

breadfruit, pandanus and banana, the people's principle diet, are thriving.

Contrary to earlier thought, the Lab's analysis has shown that marine life 20 years after the last "shot" has returned to normal. The 150-foot deep lagoon is exchanged with the ocean about once a month, Koranda explains, and its fish provide the natives with their main source of protein.

But radioactivity has seeped into the ecological growing chain of the dense, lush green island vegetation.

Walking on the ground kicks up a measurable amount of radioactivity that would coat the natives, but the isotopes have become a part of the growing cycle so that they work their way from the ground through the trees to the fruit and

leaves, then down to the ground, and — voila — here we go again.

The trip to Enewetak is simple enough. A commercial flight to Honolulu then military transport to a landing strip on the island.

But Bikini is something else.

From Hawaii's Hickam Field they fly to the Kwajalein Atoll, a small group of islands 200 long miles south of Bikini. It's a two and one-half day trip by Navy landing craft across the open Pacific at a maximum 6 knots for the six to nine member research team.

See Lab, pg. 2



Electronics engineer Bruce Clegg takes readings on the Pacific paradise islands.

Dedication today

See page 2

Santa Rita fire

A fire, believed to have been set by inmates, charred three barracks at Santa Rita Rehabilitation Center shortly before noon on Friday. There was no estimate of damage and no one was reported hurt. About 130 inmates were evacuated from the area and housed in another compound. It took 45 minutes for firefighters to extinguish the fire.

Lance on plane's use

WASHINGTON (AP) — Budget Director Bert Lance testified Saturday he used a plane owned by the bank he headed to fly himself, his wife and occasionally other relatives to two football games and the Mardi Gras in New Orleans free of charge because he was creating "a new image for the bank."

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., who questioned whether Lance made improper use of the bank aircraft, quoted the comptroller of the currency as saying that Lance's use of the aircraft owned by the National Bank of Georgia contained "potential liability."

He did not elaborate. Percy read a section from the tax laws saying the cost of trips which are not purely for business are not tax deductible in such cases. The implication was that Lance might owe additional taxes because the trips could be considered as income to him.

Percy said the Mardi Gras trip on March 13, 1976, "hardly seems the atmosphere to conduct serious business."

Lance replied amid laughter from spectators. "Some people say the same thing about Washington, senator." But he did not cite any particular bank business that was conducted on the Mardi Gras trip that justified using the bank plane without payment.

Foothill High traffic

Students risk lives on freeway

Gary D. really doesn't like to take the school bus running from the Val Vista section of Pleasanton to Foothill High School.

So last Thursday, like several times last year, Gary walked through the field behind the tract homes, clambered over the fence at the base of the roadway and half-crawled and ran up the embankment to the roadside of "Freeway 680."

Looking left down the northbound lanes, he checked for any approaching vehicles, let a couple pass by, re-checked oncoming vehicles and then sprinted for the dirt center divider.

But Gary had not reckoned on the speed of some of the motorists that particular day.

Gary didn't make it to Foothill Thursday.

The truck coming up over-speed-limit did it.

There was also a California Highway Patrol cruiser behind the truck, the officer behind the wheel seeing the entire incident as it happened.

Gary D. dived for the dirt center divider, tumbling over as he hit the recessed area.

Shaken and a bit out of breath, he stood up and turned to gaze back at the northbound lanes, just as the CHP cruiser moved in, the outside loudspeaker commanding him to stay there until the cruiser swung around and came back for him.

The thought of being picked up by the cops and taken to school caused Gary to perspire and start wondering what his friends at Foothill would think.

Before he could compose himself the cruiser was abreast of him and the officer telling him in no uncertain terms to "get in—right now."

Gary would rather forget what happened from that point.

The officer, a veteran of seven years patrol along the "Pleasanton" stretch of Highway 680, lectured Gary on the danger and foolishness of attempting to "save a few minutes" by putting his life on the line.

See CHP, pg. 2

Save ridges, give ranchers a tax break

Strict containment of creeping urbanization and a bigger tax break for ranchers are the two keys to preserving open space on the Pleasanton Ridge, according to a 67-page report issued late last week by the Ridgeland Administrative Board.

The report embraces the long line of ridges from Suisun Bay in the north to mountains south of Gilroy.

See 'Tight,' pg. 9

Valley Bank looking to SR

SAN RAMON — Valley Bank has applied to the U.S. Comptroller of Currency for permission to establish a new branch at the intersection of Crow Canyon Road and Twin Creeks Drive.

Valley Bank's Vice President and cashier Ken Clark told The Times Friday that one of the main reasons for choosing the Crow Canyon Road location was "due to growth between San Ramon and Danville."

"We want to bridge the gap," Clark said, "because of the lack of banks in that area."

With some \$28 million in assets, Valley Bank currently claims three establishments since they were first chartered at the Livermore building on Second Street in 1964.

From Livermore the Valley Bank National Association expanded to Dublin in April 1973, and then to Pleasanton in Dec., 1974.

All branches have drive-thru window service and extend banking hours to include Saturday mornings.

Vice president Clark said that the success of Valley Bank has led him and the bank's president, Dean Kellewe, to investigate a program of "continuing expansion" which might include the Tracy area pending on approval of the Crow Canyon branch application.

Valley Campus hosts USF Dons

The national champion University of San Francisco Dons will be playing the 1976 California State Champion Chabot College Gladiators in a pre-season exhibition game at Chabot's Valley Campus this afternoon at 1:00 p.m.

The Valley Campus will be officially dedicating its new soccer field. Mrs. Dorothy S. Hudgins, President, Board of Trustees, South County Community College District will be delivering the dedication address.

The public is invited, there is no admission charge.



Meredith Willson
... 'Mr. Success'

'The Music Man' comes to area

The elfin-like little-old-lady padded up to the two distinguished looking men standing in the back of New York's Majestic Theatre and, clearing her throat nervously, asked tentatively if they were associated with "The Music Man," which had just completed another sell-out evening.

Meredith Willson, the inspiration and writer behind the all-time musical-comedy stage hit, turned to associate Richard Morris momentarily and then turned back to assure the meek-appearing senior citizen that "yes, I wrote the words and story outline." DaCosta allowed as how "yes, I am also associated with the production as producer and director."

Smiling wanely and trying to stifle her nervousness, the elderly woman asked Willson, "Did you R-E-A-L-L-Y write all those words... for the entire play?" "Why, yes I did," replied Willson, trying to hold back the pride sweeping over him.

Turning back to the director, she eyed him for a moment with a flicker of recognition and blurted, "I-H-A-T-E-D it!"

With that, she turned and wandered off, leaving Willson and his associate dumbstruck.

Willson, who met the press Friday in Walnut Creek prior to the opening of "The Music Man" at Civic Arts Theatre, swears that brief vignette happened.

The little-old-lady in question, then, could possibly be the only person who DIDN'T like "The Music Man."

And it is hard not to like Willson, the 75-year-old native of Mason City, Iowa, who is THE Music Man.

This year marks the 20th anniversary of the show's debut on Broadway — on Dec. 17, 1957, at 8:30 p.m. at

the Majestic Theatre to be exact.

The latter is courtesy of Rosemary Willson, Meredith's lovelier half and, like her husband of nine years, native of a small town — Marion, Ohio.

"The Music Man", which told the story of a fast-talking music instrument salesman named Harold Hill, is set in a small town — Mason City dubbed "River City."

Willson was, at one time, considered to play the lead which eventually went to then straight dramatic actor Robert Preston. Shirley Jones was cast as Marian-the-librarian, with Buddy Hackett, Hermione Gingold and Paul Ford in supporting roles.

The show was produced on Broadway by Kermit Bloomgarden, a protégé of the late "King of Broadway," Moss Hart.

At the press conference Friday at Walnut Creek's Boundary Oaks Restaurant, Willson tirelessly answered questions about the production, intertwining characterizations and vignettes in lively fashion.

Not bad for an ex-flutist with the John Phillip Sousa band.

"You know, I'm still in love with the old Congregational Church back in Mason City. I used to fall asleep in my mother's arms in church. But I can still see those beautiful, old stained glass windows," recollected Willson.

"Everytime Rosemary and I go back, we seek out that church... the second pew on the right side."

But as vivid as his memory is of small-town Iowa of the early 1900s, it is equally as bright in recalling the dates, places and people associated with this Ameri-

can musical classic, "The Music Man."

The production received a "seven-for-seven" score from the jaundiced New York critics — seven rare notices. The media theater writers in those days included the revered Brooks Atkinson and Walter Kerr.

"The Music Man" ran for more than five years on Broadway.

Its popularity is further attested to by foreign language productions in Poland and Czechoslovakia, plus London, England, and other major European capitals.

Willson estimates he has seen "The Music Man" 200 times since its pre-Broadway opening in Philadelphia. That would average out to about 10 times a year.

He and wife Rosemary, residents of fashionable Brentwood in Southern California, saw the opening of the Contra Costa Musical Theater production Friday night and flew back to Los Angeles Saturday.

Willson recounts his meeting with Robert Preston, who he backed for the role of Harold Hill, and how Preston evidenced little knowledge of "chords," "range," and singing in general.

He also recalled how his musical had lost out in the Academy Awards to "Lawrence of Arabia," though picking up countless other awards including a Golden Globe, awarded by the foreign press.

Willson is still active in writing music and just completed a nocturne for piano entitled "Meredith Willson's Nocturne for Piano (and Rosemary)."

In short, "The Music Man" is very much alive and rarin' to march to those "76 trombones" down Main Street, U.S.A.

— by Al Fischer

Livermore may build bike path

LIVERMORE — Some \$2,000 in donations to the Tony Thomas fund, originally intended to help construct a traffic signal at Vancouver and Holmes streets, will instead be used for completion of a bike path if the city council approves that motion at tomorrow night's meeting.

Jeanne Thomas, mother of the eight-year-old killed in a traffic accident on Holmes at Vancouver in April, suggested the bike-path funding when the state announced it would finance the three-way signal.

Public works director

Dan Lee termed as "very worthy" Mrs. Thomas' suggestion that the fund be used to complete the bike-path between the Arroyo Mocho and College Avenue. The proposed bike-path would connect up with a bikeway currently under construction through Robertson Park.

Lee said construction on the proposed bike-path could begin when rights-of-way have been acquired by the city. City staff endorsed the suggestion.

The city will also consider a proposal to ban mopeds (motorized bicy-

cles) from bikepaths that are not adjacent to roadways.

State law allows mopeds to be used in bikepaths that are adjacent to roadways, but gives cities and counties the option of prohibiting the two-wheelers from bike trails.

Livermore Police Chief Ronald Lindgren requested the city council restrict mopeds from bike trails. "The introduction of motorized bicycles, capable of attaining speeds of 30 mph, would be hazardous to other bicyclists," he wrote.

City zoning administrator Paul Curtis agreed with Lindgren's recommendation, asking that mopeds be restricted to bikepaths that are adjacent to roadways. The city planning commission concurred unanimously.

The council will also hear the second reading of a proposed amendment to the existing energy conservation ordinance. The amendment would require homeowners to insulate their homes prior to transfer of title.

Air conditioned homes

would have to be equipped with attic exhaust fans before sale could be finalized. The city would require inspections of each attic before title transfer.

The cost of inspections would jump 50 per cent under an accompanying proposal, from \$10 presently to \$15. Additional city employees, including a building inspector and clerical workers, might later be required.

The meeting begins at 8 p.m. in city council chambers, 39 South Livermore Ave.

CHP warns of dangers to freeway foot traffic

Cont. from pg. 1

The trip ended at principal Richard Carroll's office at Foothill High School.

Carroll reminded him of the danger and the fact that such an act is against school rules and blatantly the wrong way to get to school if not completely illegal.

Gary, still a bit shaken, sulked out of the office to class, learning that Carroll would notify his parents of what had occurred.

The foregoing circumstances, with few variations, are repeated almost daily during the school year.

CHP officers cruising this section of 680 know it and can cite numerous incidents of where vehicles have had to slam on brakes, go into the center divider or risk an accident to avoid students scurrying across the highway.

The school and district administration have repeatedly alerted students to take the bus or find a ride to school.

It has been successful to a point.

The number trying to run across four lanes of traffic and the center divider are a handful when matched against the overall enrollment of 1,500 at Foothill.

But is it worth the risk of being run over, paralyzed for life or killed for the sake of "saving a few minutes"?

Carroll and his staff, as well as the central district administration of the Amador school district, have kept their fingers crossed on this problem while continuing to tell students "attempting to run across 680 (or any highway) is dangerous, at the least, and punishable by school authorities when caught."

The problem was created when the high school was built on Foothill Road and zoned to take in students from the Val Vista and Valley Trails areas.

With no direct overcrossing (a monumental issue in itself), students and parents were confronted with driving via Bernal Avenue or 580 to Foothill or seeing that they got to the bus on time.

As for the overcrossing, it is still some time in the future, though legislation by Assemblyman Floyd Mori supporting a West Las Positas crossing has had clear sailing.

COVA avoids pipeline talk

The Congress of Valley Agencies will try to avoid a debate on the controversial "super sewer" pipeline when it hosts a fall water management congress next month.

Instead, it is leaning toward a forum of speakers offering "differing perspectives," COVA committee chairman and Zone 7 director Gib Marguth told said last week.

Tentative plans for the Oct. 29 congress call for a morning session of three technicians and three individuals offering their "perspectives."

At the suggestion of COVA chair Lila Euler, the forum also will include discussion of the spreading problem of "wildcat" water wells.

Water rationing in San Ramon, which is served by the East Bay Municipalities District, has apparently started a run on unlicensed well digging, Euler said.

Sunol trustees

SUNOL — Superintendent-Principal George Bury will report on Sunol Glen School's water allotment from the San Francisco Water Company and school events for this month and next at Monday night's board meeting.

Trustees meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Sunol Glen School.

Harry Harvey of county schools will report on AB 65.

Valley obituary

Almerinda Price

Almerinda M. Price, 51, a native of New York and long time Pleasanton resident, died Tuesday in a San Francisco hospital.

She was a retired veteran of World War II and the Korean conflict, and had been employed as an administrative clerk for the U.S. Army. She was a member of the Disabled Veterans Association and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

She is survived by hus-

band Charles L. Price, Pleasanton; son Charles L. Price Jr., Hawaii; and daughter Barbara C. Price of Kansas.

She also leaves her sister, Mrs. Betty Scully of Walnut Creek, and brother Frank Forigone of Florida.

Services will be held at 10 a.m., Tuesday, in the Graham-Hitch Mortuary, 675 St. John St., Pleasanton, followed by private cremation and inurnment in the Presidio National Cemetery, San Francisco.



The Most Rev. John S. Cummins, Catholic Bishop of the Oakland Diocese, will be main celebrant at the dedication of Dublin's new parish church of St. Raymond's, located at the corner of Shannon Avenue and San Ramon Boulevard. Rt. Rev. Msgr. Bernard J. Moran will also be a featured participant at the noon ceremonies. A reception will follow in parish hall.

City ponders energy cuts

PLEASANTON — City council will meet this Tuesday night, Sept. 20, rather than its normal fourth Tuesday of the month because of the League of Cali-

fornia Cities convention in San Francisco.

City manager Clay Brown's report on turning off 20 per cent of the city's street lights in a financial and energy minded economy move will be discussed.

Brown's paper offers a handful of alternatives and compares savings to cost. The discussion was slated for last week, but continued because of pending business.

Rezoning the southern strip of Main Street from Bernal Avenue to the old Post Office building also will be discussed.

Local realtor Mark Gerton, representing the owners, wants it changed from an office district to central

commercial.

If approved, the rezoning would allow general downtown commerce.

City attorney Ken Scheidig is recommending the council turn down a pair of \$1 million claims filed on behalf of two minor women who claim they were sexually assaulted and nearly raped after police arrested the driver of their car and allegedly left the girls with "persons who were of an irresponsible character."

The claim, filed by Oakland attorney John R. Velasquez, does not name the persons who allegedly assaulted the girls, but says the men face criminal prosecution in Oakland Municipal Court.

Robert J. Myers is ap-

pealing planning director Bob Harris' decision that the would-be retirement facility developer prepare an environmental impact report for his proposed 119-unit complex.

Myers wants to build the facility on some 12.7 acres just south of the end of Las Lomas Drive, east of the Pleasanton School's upper level play field.

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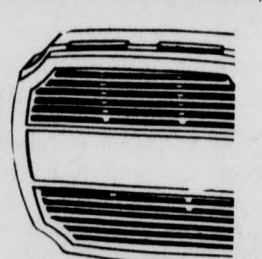
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BARGAINS OF THE MONTH

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IMPORTANT NOTICE REGARDING MONTGOMERY WARD COLOR-SECTION ADVERTISEMENT IN TODAY'S PAPER

On Page 19, the 19.99 TV game mentioned will not be available. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused you.



Enthusiasm for Pine Valley building grows

Taking over a brand new school is an administrator's dream, according to new Pine Valley principal Steve Ow. He is practically walking in the clouds with enthusiasm for the new facility, although occasionally stopping to step over a pile of construction materials. "I think one of the things I was really impressed with when I looked at the school site was the tremendous facilities," he commented.

Some of the special features are separate arts and craft labs, separate wood and metals shops and an almost full-size high school gymnasium with bleachers. Ow is also pleased with the media center. Another plus is the classroom flexibility, which allows for easy switches from open to closed space with demountable walls.

Ow feels the staff has a definite commitment to teach young people how to use the facilities of the new school properly and this desire is reflected in the curriculum formulated for both sixth and seventh graders.

He also believes that a young person's education should be a balance between exploratory and basic courses.

As in a traditional school, sixth graders spend most of their day with the same teacher. They have five basic courses every day, and then a science-music block.

The exploratory program involves six weeks of instruction in six areas, including art, wood shop, cooking, crafts, sewing and home economics and a "how

to study" unit. Both boys and girls follow the same six-part program.

"We think the exploratory program is a fantastic thing," said Ow. "We feel this is crucial because it gives the teachers the opportunity to tell the kids how to use the facility."

Another advantage of the exploratory program is that it helps the students decide what courses they wish to take in the more choice oriented seventh grade.

"They don't come in cold," he added. "For some reason in our society we think students should go from sixth grade to a completely different system."

Seventh graders at Pine Valley will be the first in the district to have the alternative of a trimester system, which provides three 12-week blocks of study through the year instead of the traditional two. Parents of students make two choices out of three program types for the year, an instrumental or music program or the trimester elective plan of three courses. There are 14 electives available in the trimester program.

Ow is no newcomer to the SRVUSD, taking on his first teaching assignment in the fall of 1965. The possessor of a masters degree in school administration, he taught for four years at Monte Vista and was the first dean appointed there. The next year he became vice principal, a position he held until 1973 when he became Charlotte Wood principal.

Asked why he moved to Pine Valley, he said he was looking for a change.

His assistant principal Nancy Howe, is a former Charlotte Wood teacher, and many of the Pine Valley teachers are also from that staff, including the two counselors.

"I tried to capitalize on people we knew could work together, and who were interested in change," he explained.

This is Ms. Howe's first administrative assignment and she is responsible for handling discipline, maintenance and working with custodians, food service, attendance and teacher evaluation.

President of the teachers association for two years, and chairman of the Certificated Employee Council before collective bargaining was implemented, she said she developed a different perspective in looking at the district. Wanting to become involved in other aspects of education, she took a national administrators exam and was on her way.

Both Ow and Ms. Howe firmly believe in the concept of accountability.

"I have a feeling about what a school should be like," explained Ow. "It is very important that teachers are accountable in terms of what they teach. At the same time I think young people have to be treated as human beings."

"I think it is extremely crucial that young people be told what's expected of them. They also must learn they must suffer the consequences of their actions, either positive or negative."

Ms. Howe also stressed the importance of both posi-

tive and negative interactions, saying she believes in frequent contact with parents.

"I believe in firmness but it must be done fairly," explained the vice principal. "I place a lot of emphasis on a sense of humor."

Both administrators are overwhelmed with the enthusiasm of the students for the new school. In August a meeting was called for the entire student body to make suggestions on such items as school colors, mascot and clubs. Out of the 600 students about 450 attended the meeting.

"This group of kids is fantastic," said Ow. "They are already taking pride in this place. That came about with the enthusiasm of the teachers who have been very positive."

Ms. Howe believes Pine Valley will be the best school in the district, in part because of its excellent facilities, but also because of students, staff and parents.

"We found in the coffees we had in the spring that the parents were cooperative and the kids were excited about the school. I think they will take a great deal of pride in the school."

Ow admitted their only disappointment was that the construction was not completed before school opened.

"I think when things are crowded for awhile, some positive things occur to form a cohesive relationship," he commented on an optimistic note. "I think this will help us as we expand."

by — Anne Loveton



A check for \$100,000 from the Energy Research and Development Administration was delivered to the Livermore Valley Joint Unified School District Thursday. The sum was compensation for property taxes not paid to the district on federal prop-

erty at Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, Sandia Laboratory and Site 300. ERDA's assistant manager for administration, Ralph Shannon (right) presented the check to trustee Jim Davis (center) and district superintendent Leo Croce.

Brown signs huge school finance bill

By BOB EGELKO
Associated Press Writer
SACRAMENTO (AP) —

Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. signed a historic \$4.26 billion school finance bill today designed to narrow the gap between rich and poor school districts in California.

Brown called the measure "a landmark bill, not only for the state, but the country. It is the most significant educational reform, not only for this state, but in the nation."

The measure, AB 65, will let school districts with four-fifths of the state's students raise the same amount of money with equal tax rates by 1981-82, despite wide variations in their property wealth.

It will spend \$4.26 billion over five years — in addition to existing state support which now stands at \$3 billion annually — to close the funding gap, expand a wide range of school programs, and shore up the teachers' pension system.

In addition to providing extra funds, the other major change in the bill provides cash incentives for districts which give more authority to councils of parents and teachers at the

school level. Brown called that an "extremely important structural change" decentralizing authority.

Brown called the bill "substantial compliance" with the state Supreme Court's Serrano decision, which ordered the state to end wealth-related disparities in school district financing.

The Democratic governor signed the measure enacted by the legislature with only one significant deletion. He vetoed \$29 million for so-called "variable costs."

That was a proposed fund, primarily for rural districts, to pay costs unique to the district, such as transportation, heating or unusually high insurance costs.

The measure was praised by state school Supt. Wilson Riles, who said it put California at the forefront of the nation in providing equal educational opportunity.

"I believe AB 65 is the most significant and far-reaching school legislation in the country," said Riles.

Despite a number of legislative attempts to equalize school district funding, some districts still have a tax rate 5 times higher than others and raise only one-fourth as much money.

Within five years, the new law will equalize the moneyraising ability of districts with 81 per cent of the state's students, compared to 40 per cent without the law.

Murray to check enrollment

Enrollment in Murray School District classes was 4,828 by mid-week, according to figures released by the district Friday.

An enrollment report will be reviewed when trustees of the Murray School District gather Monday at 8 p.m. at Cronin School, 6901 York Dr., Dublin.

Dunlon School, despite having just kindergarten through sixth grades, reported 1,027 students with a large enrollment in both kindergarten (130) and first grade (165). Wells Intermediate, with just seventh and eighth graders, was second in enrollment with a count of 696, followed by Lydiken (K-6) in Pleasanton at 665.

Fredericksen, which was converted to seventh and eighth grade use, reported 467. The lowest enrollment of all nine district schools is at Dublin where 320 K-6 students are enrolled.

Dublin formerly was a K-8 school before conversion. The facilities at Dublin also house students (not counted in the public school enrollment) 200-plus Valley Christian Center students. Business manager Dar-

Physicians for athletics

DANVILLE—The San Ramon Valley Unified School District administration will recommend that trustees authorize high school study body organizations to employ physicians to provide medical service at football games, at Monday night's board meeting.

Trustees convene at 7:30 p.m. in the Education Center, 699 Old Orchard Dr.

The administration will also recommend board approval of the first reading of a policy which would call for Superintendent Allan Petersdorf to establish grade level standards of competence and to provide for their monitoring. This, along with meeting with parents, is required under the newly-implemented Hart Bill.

Other reports and actions to be taken include: Appointment of an audit committee, bid authorization for a power sweeper, two change orders involving construction at Pine Valley Intermediate School, and an adult education report by Chuck Zadra, adult school principal.

Students from district high schools have been selected as representatives to the student board of education. Those from California High School include Pat Croak, Lisa McCallson, Toby McFarlane, and Terri Olmo.

A host of certificated and classified personnel actions will be considered during an executive session.

rel Carter will report on investment of bond funds.

Other reports and action are scheduled on summer school beginning of 1977-78 classes, a revised board agenda format, budget control, a hold harmless agree-

ment with Franklin Life Insurance Co., and an Outdoor Education contract with Hoyfjellet Lodge.

A closed personnel session is scheduled at the conclusion of regular business.

STAR GUIDE

If you're an astrology buff, you won't want to start your day without consulting the "Astrograph" by Bernice Bede Osol. It's in the stars.

Capwell's

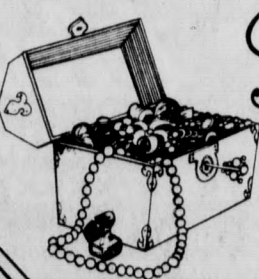


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Summer's close rings wedding bells



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT GARRETT
(Robert Thomas Photography)

Garrett-King

Livermore Presbyterian Church was the site of the Aug. 27 wedding of Janet M. King and Robert W. Garrett.

Gert and Betty King are the parents of Janet, a 1973 Dublin High School graduate. After graduating from Chabot College this year, Janet went to the Lawrence Livermore Lab where she is currently employed.

Robert is also a '73 Dublin High graduate. His parents are Gerry and Denise Garrett of Dublin. He is also employed at LLL.

Rev. Hilton Schlecht presided over the ceremony with Kathy Schlecht as maid of honor and Rich Silveira as best man. A reception at Shannon Community Center followed the wedding. The couple departed for a Tahoe honeymoon before making their home in Pleasanton.



CHUCK CANNON AND JUNE LEHR
(Robert Thomas Photography)

Cannon-Lehr

June Lehr of Livermore and Chuck Cannon of Pleasanton have announced their plans to be married Oct. 1, 1977.

June, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Voelkpr of Galt, Calif., is a dental assistant for Dr. David Coltrin in Pleasanton.

Chuck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Cannon of Columbus, Ohio, is the business manager for Frigidaire in San Leandro.

Palmer-Moynahan

Collene Marie Moynahan and Daniel Edward Palmer Jr. of Livermore plan to be married in an Oct. 8 ceremony at St. Michael's Church.

Collene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moynahan, graduated from Livermore High in June, 1974. She is presently employed at Hexcel.

Daniel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Palmer, is employed at Rhodes and Jamieson. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Palmer of Livermore, and graduated from Livermore High.

After the ceremony, the couple plans a Hawaiian honeymoon.



DANIEL PALMER AND COLLENE MOYNAHAN
(Robert Thomas Photography)

Hanley-Dailey

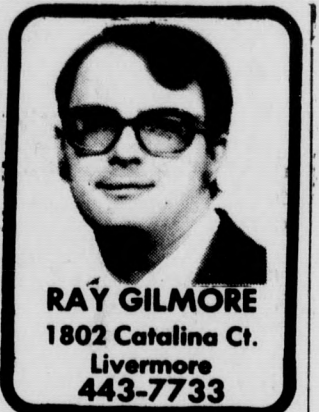
Laura Ann Dailey of Livermore and Dean Charles Hanley of Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif., have announced their plans to be married.

Laura, a senior English major at Stanford University, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Dailey of Livermore.

Dean is a senior chemical engineering major at Stanford, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Hanley of Rancho Palos Verdes.



LAURA ANN DAILEY AND DEAN CHARLES HANLEY



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MR. AND MRS. DENNIS SPRUIT
(Robert Thomas Photography)

Spruit-Ortuno

A reception at the Vineyard Villa followed the Aug. 6 wedding of Michelle Ortuno and Dennis Spruit of Dublin.

Michelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ortuno, graduated from Dublin High School in 1975 and has attended Ohlone College. She is presently employed at Grand Auto.

Dennis, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Spruit, graduated from Dublin High, also in 1975, and works at Kahler's Import Shop.

The couple was married in the John Knox Presbyterian Church in Dublin.

Wakil-Lopiccolo

Nancy Lopiccolo and Haji Abdul Wakil have announced plans to marry in the fall.

Nancy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lopiccolo. The Pleasanton resident has attended Chabot College and San Jose State University.

Haji, originally from Kabul Afghanistan, is currently living in Berkeley. He is employed by Big "O" Tires in Emeryville.



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Times
Lifestyle

Editor: Carla Marinucci

Arline Butterfield
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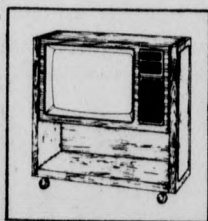


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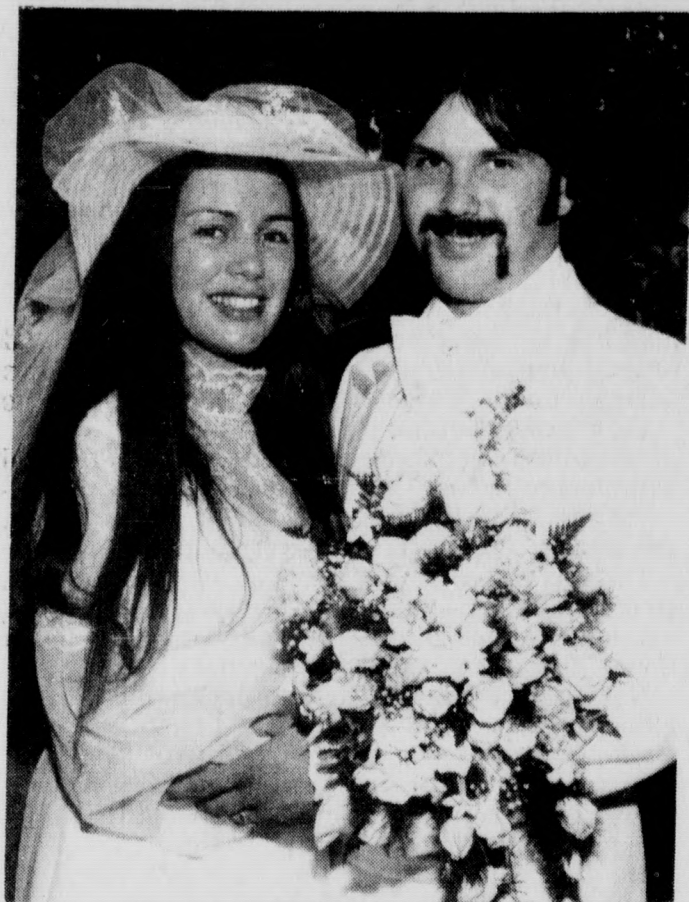
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More marriages for Valley couples



MR. AND MRS. SCOTT PRUETT
(Don Barros Photography)

Pruett-Wilson

Linda Wilson and Scott Keith Pruett were married Aug. 20 at St. Augustine's Church in Pleasanton by Father Greg Nowacki.

Linda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Wilson of Pleasanton. She is a 1975 graduate of Amador High School and is currently employed with Kinderfoto, Inc.

Scott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Pruett of Pleasanton. He works for Reynolds Metals Co. He also graduated from Amador High in the class of 1972.

Maid of honor was Janet Wilson, and Steven Booth was best man.

The couple honeymooned at Los Angeles and Disneyland following a reception at the Pleasanton Hotel.



MR. AND MRS. GARY BERGER
(Blunden Photography)

Berger-Griffin

Carren Belinda Griffin of Pleasanton and Gary Thomas Berger of Sacramento were married July 23 at St. Michaels Catholic Church in Livermore.

The bride was attended by her sister Juanita Sissung, matron of honor, her sister Sharen Griffin and niece Tauni Sissung were bridesmaids.

The groom was attended by David Berger as best man and Bobbie Berger.

The ceremony was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's sister Mrs. Thomas J. Sissung of Livermore.

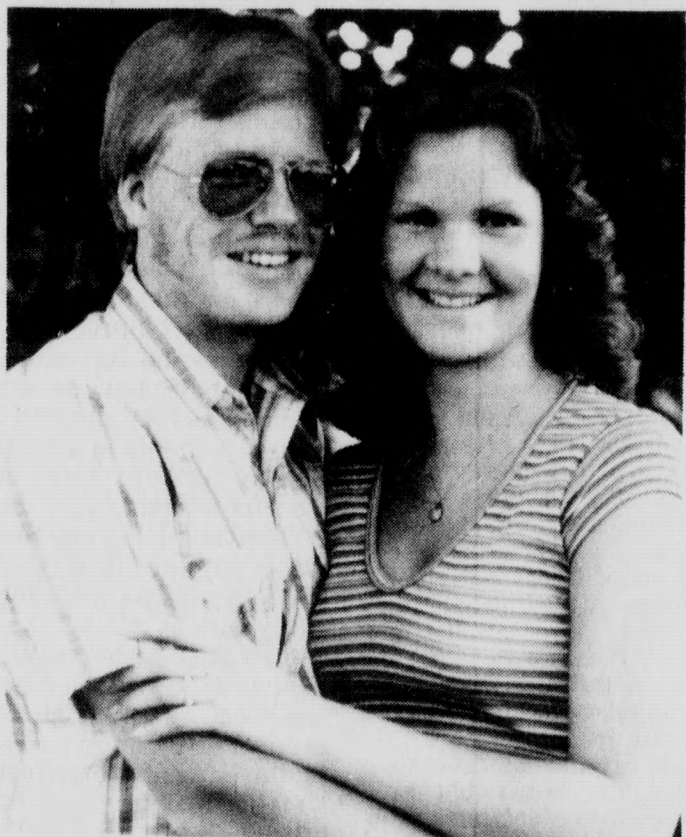
The couple is now living in Sacramento following a honeymoon in Carmel and Lake Tahoe.

Howe-Neely

Wendy Neely and Warren Howe of Livermore have announced their engagement.

Wendy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hank Neely of La Mesa, Calif., graduated from Livermore High in 1975. She is employed at Helen's Blossom Shop in Livermore.

Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howe of Livermore, graduated from Livermore High in 1974 and has attended Laney College in Oakland. He is presently employed by Safeway in Oakland.



WARREN HOWE AND WENDY NEELY
(Robert Thomas Photography)

Rogers-Tait

Velein Tait and Denzil R. Rogers were married Aug. 5 at the Oakland Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints.

Velein is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don R. Tait of Livermore. She is a 1974 Granada High School graduate who attended Brigham Young University in Utah. The bride is currently employed with American Savings and Loan in Provo, Utah.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Denzil R. Rodger of Albuquerque, N.M. Denzil will graduate with a degree in electrical engineering from Brigham Young University in 1978.

Attending the couple were Becky Czirr of Livermore and the groom's brother Ronan Rogers.

The couple are residing in Provo, Utah following a honeymoon to California, Arizona and New Mexico.



MR. AND MRS. DENZIL ROGERS

Holliday - Laudeman

Southern California was the honeymoon destination for Cindy Laudeman and Rick Holliday following an August 20 wedding ceremony held at Asbury Methodist Church in Livermore.

Rick is the son of Catherine and the late William Holliday of Colorado Springs, Colorado. He attended Alameda High School, and is presently employed at the Navy Exchange in Alameda.

The couple will make their first home together in Pleasanton.

Cindy, a 1974 graduate of Granada High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Laudeman of Livermore. She is a past state president of Theta Rho Assembly and a member of the Livermore Rebekah Lodge. She is employed at Target, Inc. in Alamo.



MR. AND MRS. RICK HOLLIDAY
(Larry Morrison Photography)

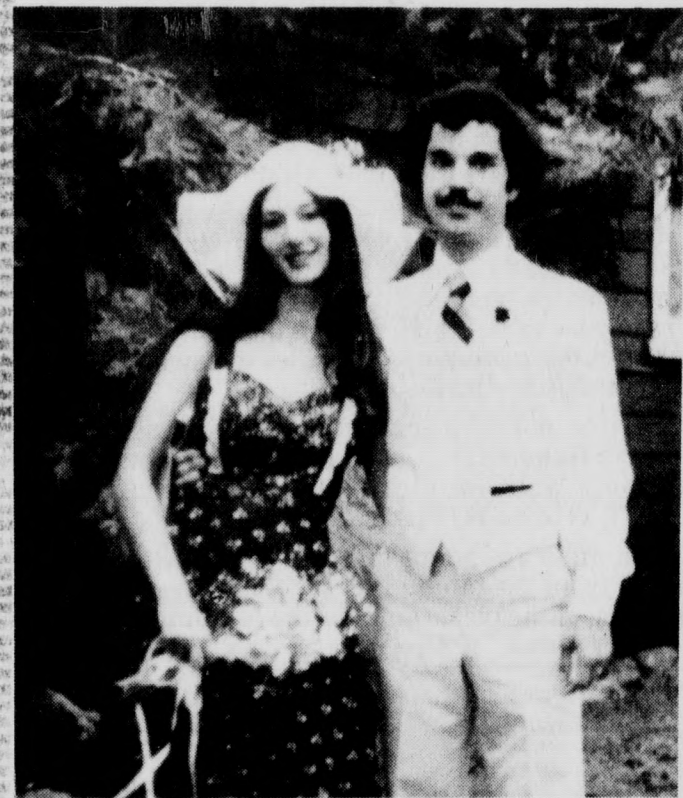
Branan - Childers

The Stanislaus National Forest was the site of an Aug. 13 wedding for Jill Ann Childers and Randall Branan recently.

Randall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Branan of Pleasanton, graduated from Amador High School in 1972. He is presently employed by Bank of America, and is attending

Stanislaus State College, majoring in sociology. Jill, who graduated with a B.A. in psychology from U.C. Berkeley, is presently employed with the Ceres School District in the aurally handicapped program.

The couple spent a week in Hawaii following the ceremony, and will reside in Turlock.



MR. AND MRS. RANDALL BRANAN



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The Times

Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmands, Editor and Publisher

Growth goals

After 15 years of uninterrupted bedlam concerning "the growth question" it might be fare to conclude that the public's interest boils down to three issues: 1. We want controls on quantity; 2. We want guarantees of residential and commercial quality; and, 3. We demand economic integrity.

There is no longer any great worry about growth's numbers ... what with the federal E-0 population limit, regional air quality restraints, and the resulting limits from both those sources on any funding for new sewer capacity.

It is however in the quest for quality and for economic balance where we remain active. People want roads to complement neighborhoods, not disrupt them; they require shopping convenience, but not commercial dominance; and, above all, they demand that growth pay for itself, and maybe even produce a small profit for community fringe benefits.

City of Pleasanton has just such goals in its "Growth Management Program." If that plan succeeds, other communities near and far are certain to follow. But right now, the odds are that Pleasanton's program is headed for grief.

Lengthy, complicated, offering bold philosophy with little supporting evidence, Pleasanton's growth plan shapes up as just another heavy layer of bureaucracy, spread with questionable impact, but considerable expense, across varying segments of the city.

The only thing certain about Pleasanton's GMP at this juncture is that it will certainly invite new court tests, with all those attendant costs and disruptions.

Worst of all, Pleasanton could win up driving away some of those same quality builders — particularly the smaller ones — who have helped make the community one of the most sought-after residential markets in all of the Bay Area. A city that today sells for \$90,000 the homes built ten years ago for \$30,000 must be doing something right.

Surely there are ways to guarantee "growth quality" without piling on more red tape, adding another assistant city attorney, and adding thousands to the cost of that new home. Pleasanton should throw out its Growth Management Program, and start all over.

Sewer politics

The very least that was to be accomplished by "The Great Sewer Hassle of the 1970's" was the razing of that outmoded treatment plant on Pleasanton's south side, and the establishment of Valley Community Services District as the single sanitary agency in the west end of the basin.

Now even that goal is lost in new rhetoric.

The people of Pleasanton have counted on it, the city has budgeted for it, the state has demanded it. There has never been any doubt, from any quarter, what VCSD's role must be in the Amador-San Ramon Valley.

But now, Pleasanton and VCSD are as much as \$5 million apart on the price tag for that transfer of responsibility.

This impasse has nothing to do with growth control; neither is there any hangup over engineering costs. The argument looks rather to the claim by Volk-McLain Communities Inc. by which that development firm seeks a multimillion dollar settlement from the utility district. VCSD in turn wants Pleasanton to pick up a large part of any such settlement, should V-M win their suit.

Because the services district has not been able to resolve that claim, after some five years of litigation, the entire structure of VCSD's service to Pleasanton and to Dublin-San Ramon is jeopardized.

Soon we can expect to hear revised talk of Pleasanton "building its own treatment plant to get out from under VCSD once and for all." That seems a terrible price to pay, for taxpayers on both sides of Interstate 580. But that is exactly what will happen, if these neighboring jurisdictions don't soon come to an agreement.

It is one more proof why the state should step in and establish a single sanitary agency for all of this basin. The people are up to here in sewer politics. Let's end this childish bickering, once and for all.

Porno advertising

Placing restraints on ads for X-rated movies may not bring an end to commercial pornography; but it is a good start.

Society is coming to realize that the exploitation of sex is something much more than "letting mature people do what they want with their bodies." It is not "mature people" who abuse the bodies and the minds of small children; it is not "mature people" who try to force sick literature into homes across the nation.

X-rated movies are but one expression of a trend that does little for our emergence as a civilized, responsible society. While a free people might want to stop short of condemning that "art form", an intelligent society will at least want to place restraints on the promotion of such "entertainment."

Newspapers across the country have been initiating such a move by refusing to accept explicit illustrations and language in the publication of advertisements for "adult movies." The Times now adds its support to that campaign.

Effective Oct. 1, this newspaper will accept only that information pertaining to title of film, cast, time of showing, admission price and address of show house in ad copy for X-rated or unrated movies.

While The Times has not been bombarded with advertising for X-rated shows in the past, we feel that by giving notice now, we give the show places, and the movie producers, fair warning where newspapers stand in the continuing battle against sex exploitation.

The week in retrospect

A hot furnace

When state Sen. John Briggs tossed his hat in the Republican ring for the gubernatorial nomination several months ago, in tandem with some headline-grabbing quotes on homosexuals and the death penalty legislation, he was immediately raked over the coals by friend and foe alike.

Sen. Bill Richardson, a fellow Republican, was amongst those with harsh words for Briggs' grandstand entry into the race. Now comes one William Burkett, attacking President Carter's plan for amnesty for illegal aliens while declaring his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for governor.

Burkett merits an "A" for bravery if a bit foolhardy. To challenge an incumbent such as Edmund G. Brown, Jr. will be a monumental task. To do it on the volatile issue of illegal aliens is akin to poking one's head into the furnace.

But Burkett is proceeding and proof of his resoluteness is contained in a five-page press release issued Friday — almost all of it devoted to an attack on the President's plan for amnesty for illegal aliens.

Burkett claims his proposal for control of illegal immigration would work today "if a counterfeit-proof, national identification card for legal residents of the United States is provided." He favors strict prohibition of employing persons who enter illegally.

Burkett believes a national identification card would relieve employers of any obligation other than to make certain that all job applicants carried a work card. He says, "The law-abiding should have nothing to fear from this — no more than carrying a driver's license or a credit card."

This rationalization will satisfy few concerned with the overall issue. In fact, any hint of identification cards or the sort will stir most into an argumentative posture.

Over 13 billion dollars of American taxpayers' money is paid out wrongfully each year to illegal aliens for health care, hospitalization, education, welfare, unemployment insurance and Social Security benefits. The 6 to 12 million illegal aliens take away millions of jobs besides those in agriculture from American citizens," Burkett states.

Burkett alleges the problem is no more apparent than in the Los Angeles area. He points out (but without substantiating the figures) the cost of providing police service to illegal alien residents costs over \$37 million per year. It is estimated by the Immigration and Naturalization Service that there are nearly one million illegal aliens living in the Los Angeles area alone.

He further alleges that the U.S. Border Patrol is undermanned — "with only one man for each 20 miles and furnished with only two helicopters for surveillance." Burkett terms President Carter's program, and the disinterest in the illegal alien problem by Governor Brown (which is also subject to debate), as a "ridiculous administrative blunder of the worst kind because it is seriously affecting every worker and taxpayer in the state. To date, the enforcement program in California and elsewhere is mere tokenism."

We would agree with Burkett that there is an incredible number of "illegals" in this state alone and it does constitute a problem.

But whether the problem can be solved in part or in total by issuing identification cards is highly questionable at the very least.

—by AL FISCHER

Letters to the Times

Police powers

Editor, The Times:
Here are my concerns on our local Energy Ordinance as expressed to the Livermore City Council on September 12 ...

... I can see this ordinance leading to a proliferation of similar ordinances and under the same energy concept. For instance:

There exists the possibility of a new ordinance perhaps limiting the total light wattage permitted in a home or business ... a new ordinance requiring a timer to shut off a portion of available electric power at a specified time ... a new ordinance requiring all gas water heaters to have ignitor pilot lights and eliminate continually burning lights ... a new ordinance requiring all swimming pool owners to install solar heaters.

In recent time, by our ordinances, we, the residents of Livermore, must have permission of the police chief to hold a dance or play Bingo. We are required to have dead bolts on doors, smoke detectors in our home, all under the aegis of safety.

Your initial energy requirement was an exhaust fan in attics for homes with central air conditioning. This average cost to the home owner was \$45 to \$50. Tonight's ordinance was estimated by a member of your staff, as possibly costing 90 per cent of the residents in this city, \$400 a piece ... the economic burden of this proposal to residents of this city is over 3 1/2 million dollars.

... my primary concern is ... the burden of continually extending police powers into our homes. When will this stop? At the present rate of extension of police powers, we need an ordinance protecting the people from their elected officials. I do not object to conserving energy, but I object to mandating by ordinance. Have you considered just asking the people? We voluntarily agreed to your suggestion to conserve water. In fact, we have earned the imposition of a surtax for non-usage. I urge you to ask — not mandate.

Jerry Wilverding
Livermore

Conserve energy

Editor, The Times:
It is unconscionable to have a city council, who are elected officials, who, time after time are apathetic to the peoples wants and wishes. One good example is the recent city ordinance on energy saving — making it a mandate that all homes must be insulated before title can be transferred.

The biggest farce of all is to have our Mayor Helen Tirsell, quote a self-interested utility (PG&E) that "This is the biggest single contribution to energy conservation homeowners could make" — From an energy concept this is true, however when one conserves, as in this recent case of our water rates and electric rates in other areas, the cost to the consumer goes up and coincident with this ordinance the price of homes, for certainly the seller will not absorb the cost. The only true protection and equity to a

energy saving program is to have the law correspond to the same meaning — of balance — (save energy save money) thus the ordinance and/or law should read — that no utility will raise their rates when it is mandated in law that energy saving methods will be used — The present water draught is an excellent example, the people did so good, they were penalized for it.

When a city council does not comply with the majority of the people they should be recalled and/or on the next election voted OUT. It is a fact that the city council does not work for the people of Livermore, but rather for their own self-interest, thoughts and desires.

History has proven that in most cases a voluntary approach to many public problems is the best method of solving a problem (the water conservation is a good example) however the people should not be laughed at or made fools of — this is exactly what this type of law does, in absence of striking a balance for the protection of the consumer ... had this law been made a part of the ordinance or State law the purpose would be met.

James H. Burke
Livermore

Changing town

Editor, The Times:
When I moved to Pleasanton twelve years ago this was a beautiful, enjoyable town and I was proud to live here. Unfortunately over the past couple of years all that has gone right down the tube, or pipeline, if you will.

This ridiculous project, which the people neither want nor need at all, is the culmination of local officials complete contempt for the people they're supposed to be serving. It now appears this nightmare is going to be built in spite of us.

It is a disgrace to all of us to be responsible for electing these officials. The Pleasanton city council is a prime example of giving an ordinary citizen a little power and right away he becomes pompous and loses all touch with the rest of us.

There are many examples of their incompetence. One is their annual threat to get rid of the fair, which is sheer lunacy. Another is their policy on signs. As if making Kohn Hardware remove their quite acceptable sign and replace it with a repulsive one wasn't bad enough, their more recent complaint that the letters on the sign at the Woodwork are too big is getting way out of line.

These however, pale in comparison with their decision to rid Pleasanton of those wonderful parades that made us famous throughout the Bay Area. Not to mention how good they were for local business ...

It is sure comforting to know however that the few thousand we're saving plus another \$38 million is going to make Pleasanton famous again. Except now we won't be the people with the wonderful parades, we'll be the idiots with the metal umbilical cord to San Francisco Bay.

Ron Gardner
Pleasanton

Round the town

I am in complete agreement with Johnny Carson.

No, not his teevee show. Johnny telecasts much too late in the evening for this youngster's tastes. I am under the covers and headed for dreamland by the time Ed McMahon says ... and Here's JOHNNY!"

That's the problem. "Here's Johnny" is also the plug line for one Earl J. Braxton. Earl manufactures a line of (if you'll pardon the expression) portable toilets. Calls 'em "Here's Johnny."

Very funny. But not if your last name is Carson. And not for all of us who came into this world laden with the unfortunate nom de Johnny.

We are a much-maligned bunch, us Johnny's. We are also, after a fashion, very popular.

There is not one of you who, at least once in the course of the day, does not visit "the John." (I will not delve further into the reasons for those visitations. The "John" speaks for itself.)

Nor is our fame confined to proclivities of the kidney.

"Police have issued warrants for two John Does, charged with these terrible axe murders," John Does are the world's most wanted people. For the most horrible of crimes.

Do the police ever issue warrants for Tom Smiths? For Horace Handlbeats? Of course not. It is John Doe, and no one else, who is the object of their ceaseless search.

Sometimes, fate catches up with us before the cops. "Authorities say they recovered two mangled bodies from the wreckage, both John Does." Not a Bob or a Bill in the tangled mess. Always poor John.

Johnny Carson is tired of it all. He is tired of serving as the nation's biffy. Having people sit on him, so to speak. So Johnny Carson has filed suit. To gain relief for all us Johnny's, I hope.

He might make the case bi-sexual, add "Jane Doe" to his action. Jane is maligned in common practice almost as much as us Johns, but not quite in the same plumb, if you know what I mean.

There is, on occasion, a hint of romance in all this. "A nation-wide search has been launched by authorities for John and Jane Doe." With any luck, we are holed up in a motel, somewhere. With pool. Having ourself a John and Jane pas de deux, while the fuzz searches in vain.

When not doing our thing with Jane, us Johns are busily engaged in affairs of state. John Q. Public is of course the nation's foremost authority on political questions.

"John Q. Public will never tolerate these White House shenanigans," Senator Fogbound said in his spirited remarks to the Congress. There are a great many things us Johns will not tolerate, particularly when we are going steady with Q. Public. Dr. Gallup never fails to consult us, in his survey of this — n — that.

When not being interviewed, we Johns are busy being, talked about, mostly in forums dealing with the classroom dumb — dumb ...

"Why Can't Johnny Read?" the speaker asserts. Later he'll put his question into the title of a book. Make a million. I have yet to meet a John who has ever collected a dime in royalties from this paperback windfall. But, that's the way it has always been, for us Johnny — come — latelays.

Johnny Carson would end all that. His immediate target is that tasteless person who manufactures portable toilets. The one with the warped sense of humor. But he is not alone.

I plan to ask Mr. Carson to consider expanding his claim. A class action suit. On behalf of all the Johns and Johnnys across the land. America's third class citizens.

Well, we're going to travel first class from now on, I can assure you. Collect a few mil in damages from Mr. Braxton and his plumbing works. Then another mil or two from Dr. Gallup, from the educational elite who have always found us wanting.

Oh yes, we know who you are, you smug Bobs and Bills, you holier-than-thou Thomases. You pompous Peters.

Us Johns are going to have our day. And then how will YOU like it, Timothy, when America wakes up by "going to the Tim"? I can hardly wait to see your face, Robert, when ten million mothers instruct their progeny, ten times every day ... "Go back and flush the Bob!"

Let the police track you down, day after day, Horace Handlbeats. Let educators stand before the nation's academicians and scream ... "WHY CAN'T THAT STUPID JIMMY READ?"

You guys are going to learn just how the world looks, from the tangled mess of a train wreck, the last row of the classroom, or the bottom of a John.

— by john (call me Ed) edmands

Citizen disarmed

Editor, The Times:

A recent letter from a member of the National Coalition to Ban Handguns contained several inaccuracies. The lady claimed the rise in handgun possession contributed to rising crime in the U.S. If gun-banning or more rigid control over the possession of firearms is the answer to violence done with guns, then why is it that New York State, long noted for the strictness of its gun-control laws, also boasts one of the world's highest per capita shooting incident rates?

Another untruth was the statement that handguns play a huge role in death and injury accidents. The facts do not bear this out. In "Accident Facts," which recorded Accidental Deaths in the U.S., 1972 (Rate per 100,000 population) Motor Vehicles led with 56,600; Falls — 17,400; Drowning — 7,600; Fires (Burns) 6,800; Poison — 5,300; Suffocation 3,900; Firearms 2,400 or 1.2 per cent. So as you can see, that while guns can be hazardous to your health, it is not the over whelming problem the gun-grabbers would have you believe.

History is filled with examples of once-free countries who disarmed their citizens, and then fell to tyrants. One need only examine the writings of Lenin, Trotsky, and Stalin to see what they had to say about gun-control, to see where all this is leading.

It is not strange, because of New York City's super-strict gun laws, a citizen, who owns an "unlicensed" gun, and defends himself against criminals, becomes — not the victim — but the criminal?

There is something nightmarish about this whole gun-control scheme. Can this be happening in America? Of course, the answer is "Yes." But the real question is "Why?"

Mrs. Patricia Buckingham
Pleasanton

EARL WATERS

Your age

Is it really necessary to display one's birthdate on the driver's license? The question resurfaces from time to time at the State Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV) as a result of complaints from citizens. Although the protests are largely from women, customarily coy about their age, a surprising number of males also indicate sensitivity to the subject.

Until a few years ago the license contained both the date of birth and the age at time of issuance. But objections finally persuaded officials that the practice was redundant and the age was dropped. Date of birth however remains as part of the information presently required by law to be printed on the license.

But new impetus for deleting the birth date has been given by recent publicity given legislative efforts to protect individual rights to privacy.

Departmental authorities maintain it is essential to know the age of driver applicants. Since the laws prescribe the minimum age of eligibility for a

license and statistics on driver performance make it incumbent for DMV to watch for certain indicators of impaired driving ability in the elderly, their position seems justified.

Not so meritorious is the claim of law enforcement officials that the showing of age on a driver's license is an aid when stopping motorists for traffic violations. As DMV personnel point out, in any question of identity or involvement in a serious offense, the police have access to almost instant computerized checks.

Even if law enforcement could make a convincing case for age information on the license, DMV says it would be a simple matter to devise a code which would not be known to the general public but would serve the police purposes.

What appears to be closer to the truth of the matter is that the age and other detail which appears on the license is there for the accommodation of merchants and other non-governmental operators who have increasingly come to rely on the license as an identification card. And it is this demand for the license, and the inevitable disclosure of one's age when cashing a check or obtaining credit which ires the ladies the most.

The irony of this widespread usage is the almost blind acceptance of driver's license as a bona fide testament of one's identity.

While it is true that for the majority of citizens the license presented are valid representations, it is also a fact that it is no guarantee of one's credit. More important, it is not reliable identification. For, it is not difficult for anyone with intent to defraud to acquire any number of driver's license, each under a different name, replete with varying descriptions as to height, weight, color of eyes and hair, birthdate and address. With wigs and theatrical makeup, even the pictures can be different.

Officials not only concede this is possible but admit it happens. As one DMV official stated, the situation will continue until the day when driver applicants are fingerprinted, something the Legislature repels at authorizing.

What it seems to boil down to is that the state unofficially is operating a program to benefit retail creditors which subjects honest persons to unwarranted invasions of privacy while dishonest and fraudulent people find the identification system easy to beat.

— by Earl Waters

DEAR D possible ic? I'm ried. I've only a ye liquor i reach I' want to g pens mother My fath drinker a a liver a says was wouldn't was okay and drink myself be courage. Can do a without it DEAR solve any will mask more diff nize and come. It's may ver alcoholic ing alcoh

By Lawr DEAR mit me to from too progress return who stopped? reason fo lar loss it was given vitamin A school year started lo family is generati Revolution not inheri Time go year he ke He is hap fine despi his sons a acne age the culprit that type nent and p DEAR L as the vit the trend sing itself If your g acne the treated w sules or p good at all Vitamin the surfac

CROSS

ACROSS

- 1 Author Fleming
- 4 Adams grandson
- 8 Begrudge
- 12 Dry as wi
- 13 Folskinge Seeger
- 14 Madrigal
- 15 Lyricist Gershwin
- 16 Colloquy
- 18 Permeate with liquid
- 20 Prosecute
- 21 In manner (fr.)
- 22 Olympic board (ab)
- 24 Chemist's workplace
- 26 Malign
- 30 Pronouncement
- 34 Paper of indebtedness
- 35 Novelist Baginold
- 37 Actress Fire
- 38 Sandwich meat
- 40 Home of Scarlett O'Hara

1	2	3
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26	27	2
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Dr. Joyce Brothers

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: Is it possible that I am an alcoholic? I'm only 17 and I'm worried. I've been drinking for only a year, but when I go out if liquor is anywhere within reach I'm in trouble. I don't want to get drunk. It just happens. If my father and step-mother knew, they'd flip out. My father was once a heavy drinker and my mother died of a liver ailment that my aunt says was really alcoholism. I wouldn't drink if everything was okay but I have problems and drinking helps me like myself better and it gives me courage. Until I go too far, I can do a lot of things I couldn't without it. — J.L.

DEAR J.L.: Alcohol won't solve any of your problems. It will mask them and make them more difficult for you to recognize and, therefore, to overcome. It sounds to me as if you may very well be a teenaged alcoholic. Certainly, you're using alcohol as a crutch. This is

dangerous because it will obstruct your development, your emotional and intellectual growth.

Teenagers develop alcoholism more rapidly than adult drinkers, often because they combine liquor with drugs and medications. Instead of working their problems through and facing anxieties about sex, failure, rejection and success at school, they cop-out with alcohol. Because they're particularly vulnerable to rejection, they may substitute alcohol for personal contact.

To answer your initial question: Yes, alcoholism respects neither age, race, religion, or economic status. It can and does strike everywhere. The fact that you have enough awareness and insight to be concerned now indicates that you may be on the road to overcoming your problems if you get proper help.

Thousands of teenaged alcoholics have found answers,

many through Alcoholics Anonymous. In some urban areas, there are chapters of Alateen formed specifically to help teenagers. However, any group can give you the guidance and information I believe you need.

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: My sister is 60 and since the death of her husband five years ago, she's been unwilling to leave her house. She's terrified to go to the market, or to even step outside to get mail. She has a neighbor bring it in. My brother and I take turns doing her marketing, but he's moving to another town, and I'll have to do it all. I love my sister but I can't deny this is a burden. I'm sick with worry because if anything happens to me, I'm afraid she'd just die of starvation. — B.D.

DEAR B.D.: Your sister is suffering from agoraphobia, a fear of going any place, especially alone. Ninety percent of those who suffer from this illness are women, many of them

widows. Many are dependent types who use the sickness to lean continuously on others. This isn't done deliberately, but those who suffer from this incapacitating problem are truly in need of help.

Most suffer anxiety attacks, with nausea and jitters, if there's any suggestion that they open the doors or leave their homes.

According to an expert in this field, Dr. Charlotte Zitrin, agoraphobia has been most resistant to treatment. She and Dr. Donald Klein of the Long Island Jewish - Hillside Medical Center in Hyde Park, have been using an antidepressant drug to inhibit panic while also using behavior therapy to alleviate anticipatory anxiety. After five years there has been a significant improvement in 76 to 100 percent of the cases. They're not free of all fears, but are moderately to markedly improved.

Encourage your sister to get help to cure her fears.

family circus



"No, I haven't told Daddy yet. Let's let him enjoy dinner first."

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Well, we gave up coffee. Now, the question THIS winter is: How do we give up fuel?"



Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Permit me to ask about hair loss from too much vitamin A. Is it progressive or should the hair return when the vitamin A is stopped? Could this be the reason for the progressive hair loss in our son's case? He was given massive doses of vitamin A for acne in his high school years and about then he started losing his hair. Our family is a hairy bunch for generations back to the Revolutionary War so this is not inherited.

Time goes on and year after year he keeps losing his hair. He is a happy person and looks fine despite his baldness but his sons are approaching the acne age and if vitamin A is the culprit we should know. Is that type of hair loss permanent and progressive?

DEAR READER — As soon as the vitamin A is stopped the trend should start reversing itself and eventually stop. If your grandsons develop acne they should not be treated with vitamin A capsules or pills as that does no good at all.

Vitamin A acid is used on the surface of the skin to en-

courage skin peeling and improve the skin but this is not the same thing as vitamin A and must be prescribed by a physician.

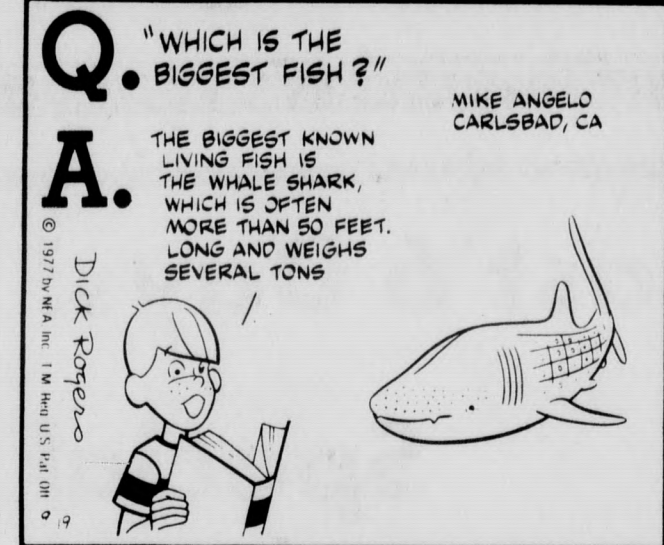
DEAR DR. LAMB — My family got tired of going to the store and buying the same blah, tasteless cereals. So now we have reverted to the grain bin, using hard wheat, Drum wheat, rye, millet, flax, soybeans and corn. We wash and clean the grains and store them in jars till we are ready to use them. Then we run the amount of grain we need through a mill to make either flour or cereal.

Cereals are sweetened with honey and a little molasses. Breads are made using one part home grains and two parts store bought flour.

DEAR READER — The natural grains are just fine and they provide a good amount of bulk that you may also need. If you like the taste, from a nutrition point of view there is no reason why you should not use them.

I would add only one caution. Be sure the grains you use are for food purposes and not for seeds.

Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER



Q. "WHICH IS THE BIGGEST FISH?"
MIKE ANGELO CARLSBAD, CA

A. THE BIGGEST KNOWN LIVING FISH IS THE WHALE SHARK, WHICH IS OFTEN MORE THAN 50 FEET LONG AND WEIGHS SEVERAL TONS.

The biggest of all living fish is the whale shark, which is often more than 50 feet long and weighs several tons. It is also the biggest shark.

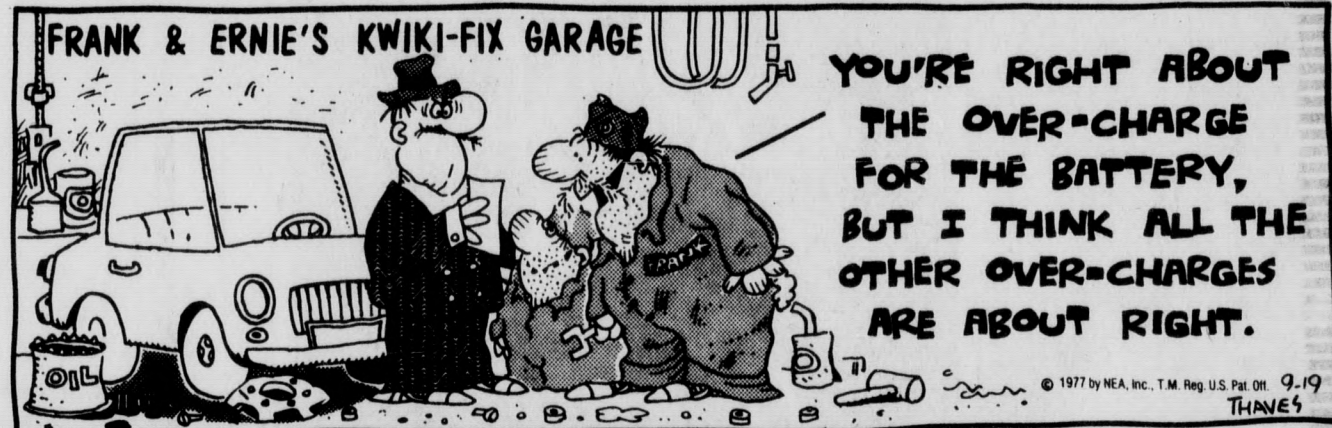
The whale, which is larger and resembles a fish, is not a fish but a warm-blooded mammal.

Although it has thousands of small teeth in its huge mouth and its jaws are wide enough to swallow a person, this lazy and slow-moving shark is completely harmless to man.

It lives peacefully in the warm sea, eating jellyfish and other small creatures and plants.

To feed, the whale shark swims near the surface with its

THE BORN LOSER



the CIRCUS OF P.T. BINBO



WOODY ALLEN



SHORT RIBS



HOWARD THE DUCK!



crossword

ACROSS

1 Author Fleming

4 Adams grandson

6 Begrudge

7 Dry as wine

8 Folksinger Seeger

14 Madrigal

15 Lyricist Gershwin

16 Colloquial

18 Permeates with liquid

20 Prosecute

21 In manner of (Fr.)

22 Olympic board (abbr.)

24 Chemist's workplace

26 Malign

28 Pronouncements

29 Paper of indebtedness

30 Novelist Bagnold

32 Actress Fisher

34 Sandwich meat

36 Home of Scarlett O'Hara

38 Malign

40 Pronouncements

42 School organization (abbr.)

43 Slug

44 Satire

45 Land of Alley Oop

46 One of 3 Stooges

47 Electrically charged particle

53 American Indian

55 Crazy

58 Making even

62 Choler

63 Acquire by labor

64 Greek deity

65 Deposit

66 Epochs

67 Hire

68 Snow runner

DOWN

1 Osiris' wife

2 Air (prefix)

3 College

4 Athletic group

5 Scene

6 Comedian

7 Sparks

8 American patriot

9 Korean city

19 Relatives

23 Copper coin

25 Great

26 Drinks

27 Laughing bird

28 Atmosphere

29 Coin of Iran

31 Head (It.)

32 Yugoslav leader

33 Comedian King

35 Environment

36 Small amount

39 Actress Novak

41 Amidst

44 Awkward person

46 Few (Fr.)

48 Different

50 Phrase of understanding (2 wds.)

51 Persian poet

52 Heroine of A Doll's House

54 Ireland

56 Overturns

57 Pacific Island

58 Abominable snowman

60 Ones (Fr.)

61 Negative prefix

Answer to Previous Puzzle

NRA ITALY NED
EAR NOISE ERA
SIT BIRDS OAT
SLYER SENSE
GER NEW
ENCODE SUFUL
PIE PITA ENE
IND EON EGG
COEVAL CORTES
INS EPA
ILIAD EPOCH
NET RATON NEE
NNE EVADE ELM
SAM WOOPER STP



Horse show loot

Lou Andrews, Patty Rabada and Francy Andersen admire some of the perpetual trophies from past Children's Hospital benefit horse shows.

Tennis sign-up announced

PLEASANTON—Tennis registration for October and November classes will be held this Monday from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Veterans Memorial Building on Main St.

All classes will be held at the indoor courts in the city's Tennis Faire at the Alameda County Fairgrounds.

Children's classes will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays, Oct. 3 to 26 for the first session, and Oct. 31 to Nov. 23 for session two.

Beginners I classes will be 3:30 to 4:30 for those 6 to 11-years-old. Beginner II classes will be held from 4:30 to 5:30.

The fee is \$12. Adult classes will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays, Oct. 3 to Oct. 26 for session one, and Oct. 31 to Nov. 23 for the second session.

Beginner I classes will be held at noon and 6 p.m.; Beginner II at 9 a.m. and 8 p.m.; Beginner III at 11 a.m.; and Intermediate at 10 a.m.

Tuesday and Thursday classes will be offered from Sept. 27 to Oct. 20 for session I and Oct. 25 to Nov. 17 for the second session.

The same times apply to day classes, but evening sessions will be 7 p.m. for

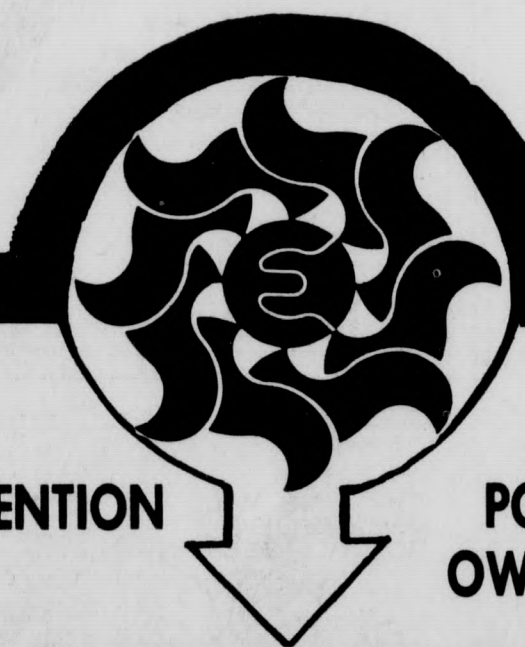
Beginner I; 6 p.m. for Beginner II; and 8 p.m. for Intermediates.

Friday only classes will be offered between Oct. 7 and 28, and Nov. 4 and 25.

YOUR COMPLETE FAMILY BICYCLE SHOP



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828-5580



ATTENTION

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POOL HEATERS NOW
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...THE TIME IS SURELY RIGHT TO JOIN THE 2,500 POOL OWNERS IN THE BAY AREA WHO HAVE INSTALLED FAFCO SOLAR POOL HEATERS DURING THE LAST 4 YEARS.

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Horse show boosts good cause for children's hospital

The Twelfth Annual Benefit Junior and Open Horse Show, sponsored by the Children's Hospital Mulberry Branch, will be presented Sept. 24 and 25 Community Horsemen's Arena, Robertson Park, Went St., Livermore.

Entries for the event, which will include English and Western division, close Tuesday, Sept. 20. Entry blanks are available from the Mulberry Branch, 4329 Drake Ct., Livermore, or by calling 447-3239. Fee is \$4

per class, with a \$1 post-entry fee.

English Division will be held Saturday, Sept. 24,

with the first class beginning at 8:30 a.m. Western Division will be held Sunday, Sept. 25, also beginning at 8:30 a.m.

The show is approved by the Nor-Cal Western Association, the Nor-Cal Hunter-Jumper Association and the Calif. State Horsemen's Association.

The show is approved by the Nor-Cal Western Association, the Nor-Cal Hunter-Jumper Association and the Calif. State Horsemen's Association.

Guitar classes resume

four years.

Classes in Livermore will be held Thursdays at 6 p.m. at the Asbury Methodist Church on East Avenue.

Pleasanton classes are Tuesdays at 6 p.m. at the YMCA Building, 287 Rose Ave., Pleasanton. FEE IS 1/4 FOR MEMBERS AND 1/2 FOR NON-MEMBERS FOR THE EIGHT WEEKS OF INSTRUCTION.

Twin Valley YMCA guitar classes are resuming this week both in Pleasanton and Livermore. Classes will run in eight-week segments, but participants may start any time in the period, because teaching is on a one-to-one basis.

Bruce Ede, a local musician and instructor, will preside over the classes, which he has taught for the past

Capwell's

Last 6 Days!

Special purchase heirloom Orientals

Capwell's - Walnut Creek only! Exquisite handmade Oriental rugs can be yours at special prices only until Saturday, September 24. For unmatched beauty and value appreciation go to Capwell's Rugs.

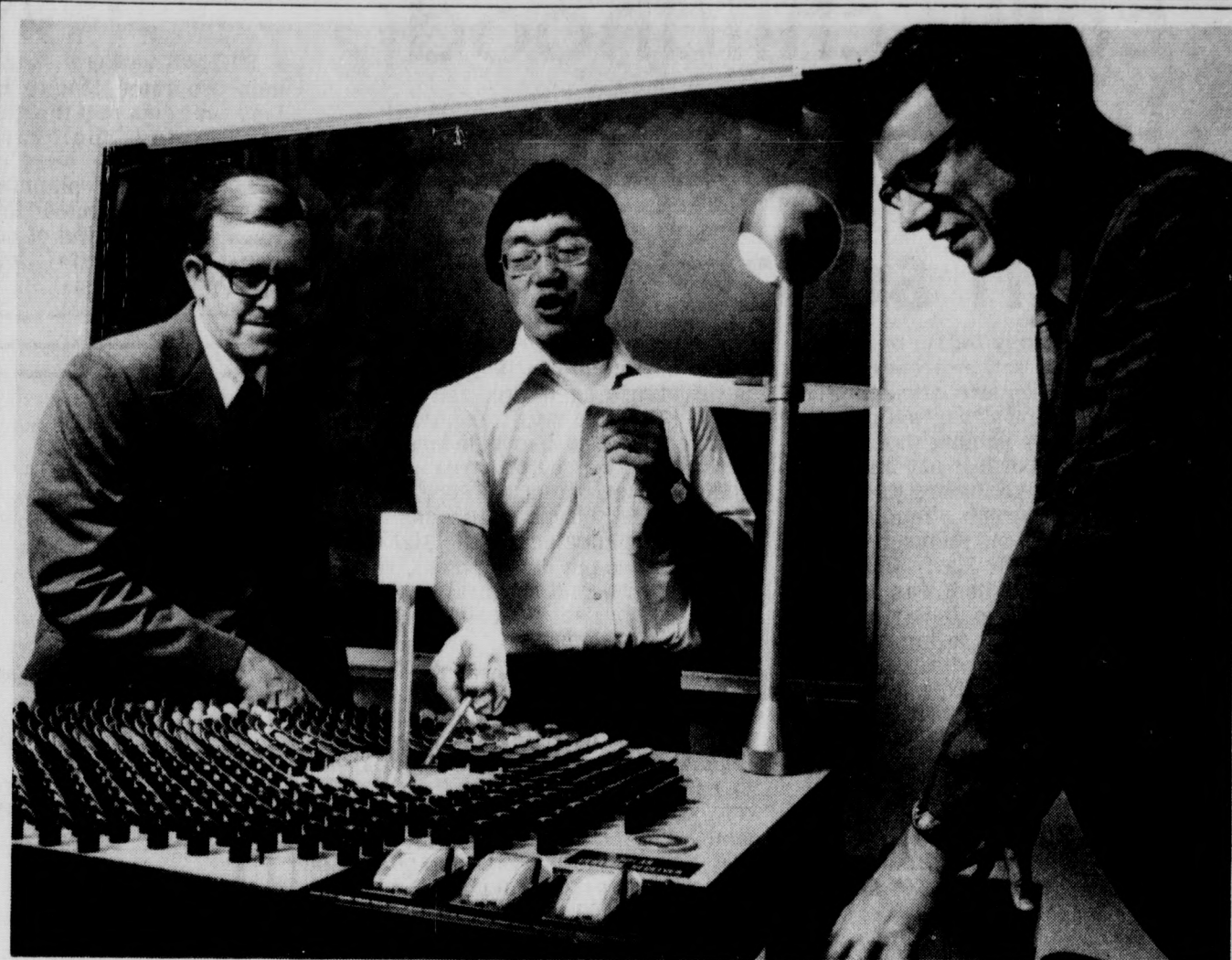
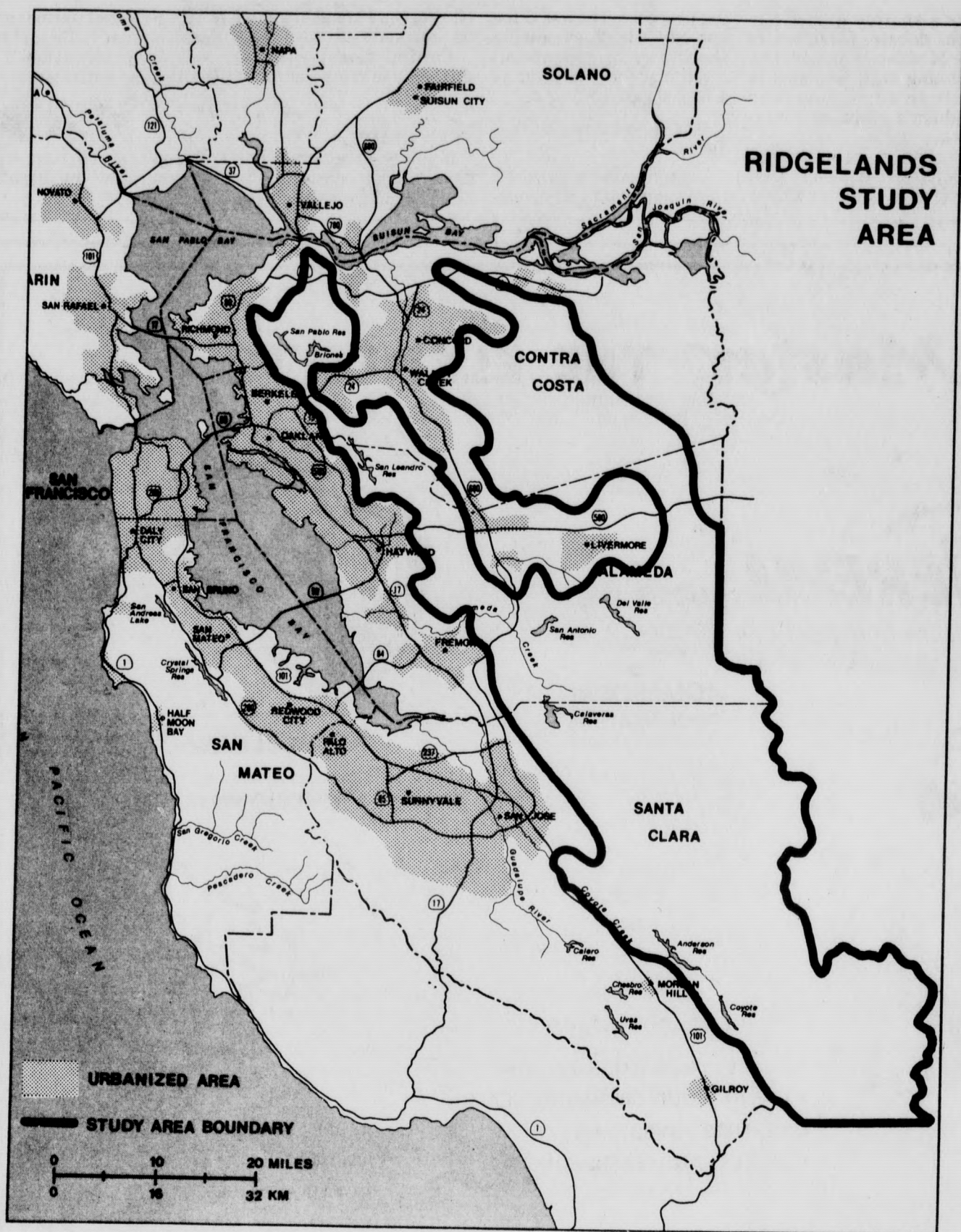
Tribal prayer rugs \$79

Collector wall hangings at a super-special price! Eight only.

Size	Description	SPECIAL
11'9"x8'	Afghan.....	\$2895
9'6"x2'	Afghan.....	\$1495
6'x4'2"	Ardibil.....	\$695
6'10"x4'6"	Ardibil.....	\$895
16'1"x11'1"	Azam Kazak.....	\$5650
9'x2'6"	Abeda.....	\$445
9'x12'	Aubusson.....	\$1495
5'x3'	Belouchistan.....	\$289
11'10"x8'7"	Birtand.....	\$4500
6'3"x4'4"	Bokara.....	\$695
12'2"x9'2"	Bokara.....	\$1250
5'6"x1'10"	Bokara.....	\$110
3'1"x7'1"	Bokara.....	\$79
11'7"x7'11"	Bokara.....	\$995
9'3"x6'2"	Bokara.....	\$665
2'1"x1'6"	Bokara.....	\$39
2'1"x1'4"	Bokara.....	\$29
6'1"x6'1"	Chinese.....	\$895
6'2"x3'1"	Chinese.....	\$399
4'x2'3"	Chinese.....	\$350
7'7"x4'6"	Chinese.....	\$795
12'11"x3'1"	Herez.....	\$695
11'5"x8'2"	Herez.....	\$2995
9'x12'	Herez.....	\$1695
4'8"x2'5"	Herez.....	\$149
4'7"x3'6"	Ispahan.....	\$4900
4'6"	Jashahan.....	\$695
9'x12'	Jashahan.....	\$1995
9'x12'	Junid.....	\$1695
9'11"x6'6"	Kashan.....	\$3995
12'9"x8'10"	Kashan.....	\$5995
8'x5'2"	Kashkai Kilim.....	\$895
9'2"x2'5"	Kazak.....	\$469
9'x2'5"	Kazak.....	\$395
9'x12'	Kazvin.....	\$1495
6'x9'	Kazvin.....	\$895
4'5"x2'6"	Kalim.....	\$199
12'4"x9'2"	Kerman.....	\$5995
9'8"x6'2"	Kerman.....	\$2695
10'4"x2'6"	Kerman.....	\$1195
9'4"x6'4"	Kuff Kazi.....	\$1295
6'x4'1"	Kuff Kazi.....	\$595
14'7"x2'9"	Kula.....	\$1195
8'6"x5'11"	Lilihan.....	\$1495
6'x9'6"	Lilihan.....	\$1995
9'x12'	Lilihan.....	\$3995
10'9"x8'2"	Lilihan.....	\$2995
6'8"x4'8"	Lilihan.....	\$995
5'4"x8'4"	Lilihan.....	\$1295
13'9"x10'2"	Meshed.....	\$3995
8'11"x5'6"	Mishkin.....	\$895
4'x6'1"	Mishkin.....	\$299
8'6"x12'	Mishkin.....	\$1495
15'5"x9'	Mishkin.....	\$1995
5'11"x6'1"	Mishkin.....	\$695
4'6"	Moroccan.....	\$299
6'x9'	Munsaf.....	\$299
6'x9'	Nepal.....	\$895
6'10"x4'6"	Quom, part silk.....	\$2695
6'6"x4'	Quom.....	\$995
5'3"x3'6"	Quom, all silk.....	\$6900
8'8"x5'8"	Samarkan.....	\$1495
6'x4'1"	Smarkan.....	\$895
4'6"x2'4"	Samarkan.....	\$289
4'10"x3'11"	Senna.....	\$995
9'x6'	Seapi Azam.....	\$1295
11'6"x8'3"	Shaheen.....	\$499
7'2"x5'	Sheriz.....	\$1295
9'7"x3'6"	Soumak.....	\$1295



WALNUT CREEK: Broadway Plaza, 935-1111; STORE HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 9:30-9:30; Sat. 9:30-6:00; Sun. 12-5



A model of Barstow's future solar powered electrical plant, which Sandia researchers worked on, is described to the head of the lab's solar department, Richard C. Wayne (right) and Alan Skinrod (left) by Clifford Yokomizo.

Sandia gets solar plum

Sandia Laboratories of Livermore has been chosen by the Energy Research and Development Administration to supervise development of the nation's first experimental solar powered electrical generating plant.

The \$100 million plant, based on a design by McDonnell Douglas, Honeywell and Martin-Marietta is scheduled to be built near Barstow, Calif. and should be operational by late 1980 or early 1981. The 10-megawatt plant is to be built and run under a partnership arrangement with Southern California Edison Corp., the Los Angeles Dept. of Water and Power and the California Energy Resources Conservation Commission.

Over 30 Sandians from Livermore and Albuquerque, N.M. worked on the technical analysis and cost studies of the designs.

"All of the designs were basically sound from a technical standpoint and they benefited substantially from work contributed by Sandians," said Richard C. Wayne, manager of the laboratory's solar department.

Wayne added the design chosen appeared to be the most cost efficient for future wide scale use by utility companies. These systems are expected to be ready and economically feasible by the 1990s.

The Barstow plant will generate electric power in the same way fossil fuel or nuclear plants do except that steam to drive the turbine will be produced by the sun's heat collected in heliostats. The chief components are the collectors, a receiver to convert water to high-pressure steam and a heat storage system for cloudy weather.

Tight urban control called for ridges

Cont. from pg. 1

Planners, citizens and elected officials from Alameda, Contra Costa, and Santa Clara counties comprised the task force which wrote the report. East Bay Regional Park District, which has many ridgelines parks, also took part.

Dagmar Fulton of Pleasanton and John Cronin of Dublin, representing ranching interests, were on the citizens committee. So was Livermore's Margaret Tracy who seven years ago first proposed the notion of preserving the ridgelines as open space and backed it up by forming the Preserve Area Ridgelines Committee.

Most important among the report's 61 recommendations center around suggestions that cities not extend services into the ridgelines and that the state or county take taxing actions which give the rancher every possible chance to make it economically on the land.

One recommendation is to change the assessment practices under the Williamson Act, which gives agricultural people a tax break on productive land. Currently the contracts between government and rancher are on a per acre basis; changing them to a rate based on the established maximum number of Animal Unit Months for

each parcel would tie the taxes closer to the business's actual costs and profits, the report recommends.

An estimated 90 per cent of the vast ridgelines studied is in grazing land. Alameda County Planning Director William Fraley told The Times that there is no dramatic breakthrough in the report, no magic solution to preserving open space on the ridgelines.

But one of the beneficial things about doing the study was the amount of knowledge everyone gained about the situation, said Fraley. Asked if the study will bring seemingly opposed ranchers and envi-

ronmentalists together over the preservation of open space, Fraley responded, "It has so far on the committee and it will more as there is more exposure to this."

Fraley thinks ranchers will like the report. Real estate speculators, on the other hand, won't like it, because it is dedicated to keeping ranching around and preserving the open space, he said.

"The idea of buying bulk land and then dividing it into uneconomical agricultural units won't happen," said Fraley.

"I think it's a good report. It brought a number of jurisdictions together and it draws attention to

the values of the ridgelines and the way they can be protected better. It shows the value of the ridgelines as a unit, irrespective of the present political boundaries.

"The key is the taxation issue. As long as the ranch-

lands can be preserved in private ownership and we can keep an economically sound agricultural industry operating on them, it will eliminate the argument that taxation is forcing them out of business."

— by Ron McNicoll

VCSD honors volunteers

DUBLIN — The Valley Volunteer Bureau is going to have a week officially dedicated to them by the Valley Community Services District.

During a regular board session Tuesday night, VCSD directors plan to proclaim the week of Oct. 3 to 9 Valley Volunteer Bureau Week.

The proclamation, signed by VCSD Chuck Ladner, states the bureau provides a "valuable and important service in matching the needs of citizens of this valley with the

skills of volunteers."

A following statement declares many district citizens have benefited from bureau services.

This is the second year of service by the bureau to Livermore-Amador Valley residents.

The proclamation will be dated Sept. 20, 1977.

Bids and awards of contracts for swimming pool covers for San Ramon Olympic Pool and Valley Community Swim Center will be considered Tuesday night.

Two bidders are in the

running. They are Sun Ray Solar Systems of Walnut Creek and Imperial Wax and Chemical Company of Walnut Creek.

VCSD Public Works Director, Doug Nelson, made a recommendation to the board to accept the Imperial Wax and Chemical Company's proposal.

Nelson stated his recommendation was based on the design, construction and greater guarantee given by Imperial Wax and Chemical Company.

Nelson's recommendation was made despite the

fact Imperial Wax's \$9,492.24 bid was higher than the other bidder plus VCSD's proposed \$6000 budget for the covers.

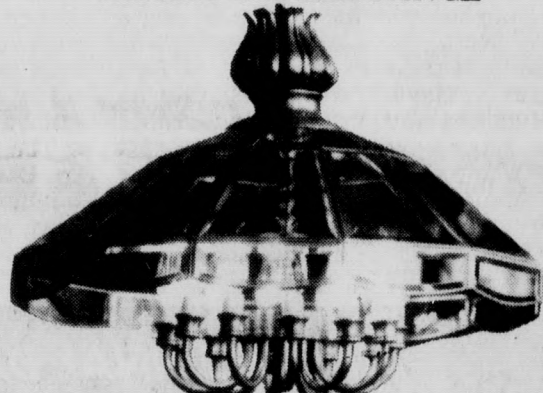
Sun Ray Solar Systems bid \$8,534. Both company bids included tax and freight service.

If bids on both pools are accepted, a reduction of \$350 combined would be established, according to VCSD's project statement.

Other agenda items Tuesday night include a presentation by Dublin Chamber of Commerce.

— by Sue Vogelsanger

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Early childhood training, basics with some twists

In American society today, much emphasis is placed on self-awareness, turning inward to discover strengths, improve weaknesses and build strong self-images.

The movement is gaining momentum across the nation, but it is not limited to adults. Children too are feeling its effects, as evidenced by programs aimed at making them feel good about themselves.

Such an effort is the Early Childhood Education program, which was initiated by the California State Department of Education and operates in kindergarten through third grades. Funds are allocated to each district by the state in addition to those regular appropriations it receives.

The program is now in its fifth year at Neil Armstrong School fourth year at Green Valley and Twin Creeks and second year at Walt Disney, Country Club and Stone Valley schools. This covers about 50 per cent of the K-3 students in the San Ramon Valley Unified School District.

Expansion is scheduled for John Baldwin and Greenbrook schools as soon as funding is available from the state legislature. A school finance bill now awaiting the governor's approval proposes, in part, extension of ECE through 12th grade.

A major requirement of ECE is to provide more individual instruction in the classroom using the team of teacher, parent volunteer and paid aide. Each teacher has an aide for at least three hours per day.

Included in the ECE program are aspects of the best of the programs we have all through the district," stressed Howard Nemir, ECE program coordinator for the SRVUSD. "It's not out with the old and in with the new. It's really forward with the basics of education, giving extra help by having extra funds."

Another goal is to appeal to the children in many different ways, through activities that capture their imagination and have educational value, he explained.

An advantage of the ECE program is that it enables two or three different activities to be supervised in a classroom at the same time. Children may work on their own or be given a "helping hand," and each can work at his own pace.

Small group or tutorial help is appropriate for learning, but so is a large group activity, such as singing, Nemir pointed out.

"We are very much interested in building a child's self concept his feelings of being someone who has real value and a sense of worth," explained Nemir, who for seven years was principal at Neil Armstrong School. "We incorporate as many successful experiences in learning because success builds upon success."

"The whole program is geared to this." The emphasis is not on competition among students, but to encourage each to perform to the best of his ability.

The program strives to maintain a balanced curriculum including not only the basics of reading, writing and arithmetic, but subjects like music and art. The program enables the district to hire additional help in the basic areas and buy additional equipment and supplies.

There are 10 basic requirements in the program, mandated by the state. They include language development, reading, mathematics, multicultural, perceptual-motor or physical education-type skills, and staff development.

Others are parent participation, parent education, health or auxiliary services and an option to include other aspects.

The parent participation aspect is not mandatory but an opportunity for parents to become involved, said Nemir. They may share in planning, implementing and evaluation.

A program emphasis is to capitalize on the talents of parent volunteers, especially in areas such as arts and crafts. Parent volunteers are working throughout the district, not just in ECE.

Parent education means bringing in speakers or sponsoring classes for parents. They are sponsored by Diablo Valley College and a new class will be offered Thursday nights beginning tomorrow at Neil Armstrong School. The class is entitled "Helping Children Learn to Think."

Having parents work in the schools offers a number of positive results, said Nemir. It gives them a better understanding of the curriculum and increased parent-teacher communication. Teachers can grasp the goals parents have for their children.

It also reinforces the importance of education in the children's minds when they see their parents giving their time, and education becomes a team effort.

There are literally hundreds of parent volunteers in the SRVUSD, and Nemir commented that they add a lot of enrichment to a school's program.

The physical education activities stressed in the program center around psychomotor skills, such as playing with a giant parachute or using hula hoops.

"Every child is involved in an activity like this, and not waiting around for a turn," said Nemir. "We want to insure there are a number of activities where everyone is involved all the time."

The team which visited the district last spring had praise for "the use of techniques to develop optimum learning in many subject areas," the openness and encouragement of all staff to invite parents and community members to participate... and very creative and innovative ideas..."

The visit will be remembered by Country Club students. They made a welcome banner for the team which is now on display at the State Department of Education.

by — Anne Loveton

New city annexation proposed for 13 acres

PLEASANTON — An unincorporated 13-acre island that cuts into the city off Stanley Boulevard should become part of Pleasanton, city planning commissioners ruled this week. But a handful of adjoining residential lots should be left alone.

In a sharply worded late night debate, neighbors of Joe Madden beat back city planning staff attempts to include some homes in Madden's proposed annexation.

Staff had recommended accepting Madden's land along with some neighbor-

ing property. They said the non-city island eventually should join the city, and offered Madden's request as a first step.

But neighbors didn't agree.

Commissioners voted 4-1 to recommend to city coun-

cil that only Madden's land would be "spot annexing," voted against it. He said he would favor annexation if it entailed the entire street.

Commissioner Bill Jamieson, claiming the move

STAR GUIDE

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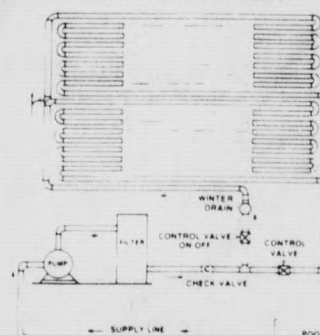
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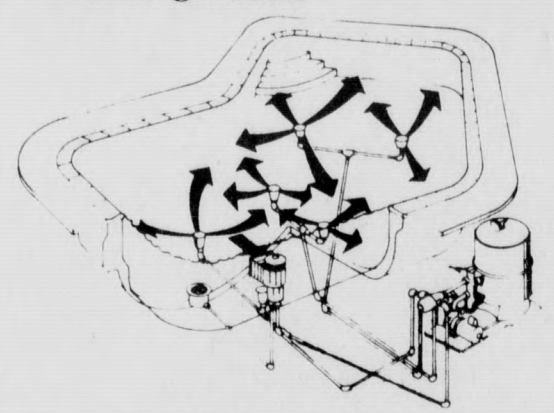
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Amana					
Amana	024AT	Black	Single self-clean wall oven	529.95	391.02
Amana	RC2	White	Self-clean range	709.95	599.95
Amana	CS11X15WR	White	Counter saver	—	10.00
Amana	CS18X24WR	White	Counter saver	—	29.95
Amana	CX18X24WR	White	Counter saver	—	29.95
Amana	CS18X24	White	Counter saver	—	29.95
Amana	RR6	White	Touch-matic radar range	—	499.95
Amana	SD125N	Copper	Damaged 3-door refrigerator	1179.95	949.95

CALORIC					
Caloric	RXP216	—	Gas wall oven	368.88	299.95
Caloric	KRX-3	Copper	Oven door kit	85.00	30.00
Caloric	RPT305	White	30" cooktop, gas	148.88	104.95
Caloric	RPT307	Harvest Gold	30" pilotless cooktop	169.95	112.95
Caloric	RPT307	White	30" pilotless cooktop	169.95	112.95
Caloric	RPT307	Harvest Gold	30" pilotless cooktop	169.95	112.95
Caloric	RTP348	Copper	30" pilotless cooktop	—	104.95
Caloric	RSP312	Green	30" pilotless gas range self-clean	449.95	399.95
Caloric	RSP312	Harvest Gold	30" pilotless gas range self-clean	449.95	399.95
Caloric	RSP396	Harvest Gold	30" self-clean eye-level gas range	688.88	579.95
Caloric	RSP396	White	30" self-clean eye-level gas range	688.88	579.95
Caloric	RHP354	Green	High broil gas range	359.95	289.95

Magic Chef					
Magic Chef	856-1	White	24" elect. cooktop	—	64.95
Magic Chef	866-1	White	30" elect. cooktop	108.88	89.95
Magic Chef	876-1	White	36" elect. cooktop	128.88	59.95
Magic Chef	976-3C	Copper	Electric oven built-in	289.95	269.95
Magic Chef	586-2CX	White	Electric drop in range	418.88	299.95
Magic Chef	586-2CX	White	Electric drop in range	418.88	299.95
Magic Chef	826-1	Green	30" gas cooktop	108.88	74.95
Magic Chef	826-1	Green	30" gas cooktop	108.88	74.95
Magic Chef	826-1	White	30" gas cooktop	108.88	74.95
Magic Chef	836-1	White	36" gas cooktop	128.88	98.88
Magic Chef	836-1G	Stainless steel	36" gas cooktop	169.95	129.95
Magic Chef	836-1	Copper	36" gas cooktop	169.95	129.95
Magic Chef	836-1G	Stainless steel	36" gas cooktop	169.95	129.95
Magic Chef	836-1	Copper	36" gas cooktop	169.95	129.95
Magic Chef	836-1G	Stainless steel	36" gas cooktop with griddle	169.95	129.95
Magic Chef	916-4W	White	Gas built-in oven	348.88	189.95

BRAND	MODEL	COLOR	DESCRIPTION	REG.	WAREHOUSE PRICE
Whirlpool					
Whirlpool	SDC4500	—	Compactor	278.88	229.95
Whirlpool	EEV201	Harvest Gold	Freezer	468.88	399.95
Whirlpool	EEV202XW	White	20 ft. freezer	468.88	399.95
Whirlpool	EEV202XW	White	20 ft. freezer	468.88	399.95
Whirlpool	LDA5505	White	Suds mixer washer	288.88	259.95
Whirlpool	LDA5505	White	Suds mixer washer	288.88	259.95
Whirlpool	LDA9800	White	18 lb. dtx. washer	398.88	348.88
Whirlpool	LAE4900	White	120V elect. port. dryer	—	169.95
Whirlpool	LAE4900	White	120V elect. port. dryer	—	169.95
Whirlpool	LDIS701	Harvest Gold	Gas 3 temp. time dryer	269.95	209.00
Whirlpool	LDIS701	White	Gas 3 temp. time dryer	269.95	209.00
Whirlpool	LDIS701	White	Gas 3 temp. time dryer	269.95	209.00
Whirlpool	LD6900	Green	Auto electric dryer	239.95	199.00
Whirlpool	LD6900	Green	Auto electric dryer	239.95	199.00
Whirlpool	LD6901	Harvest Gold	Auto gas dryer	269.95	229.95
Whirlpool	LD6901	White	Auto gas dryer	269.95	229.95
Whirlpool	LD6901	White	Auto gas dryer	269.95	229.95
Whirlpool	LD7800	Copper	Auto electric dryer	—	209.95
Whirlpool	LD7801	Copper	Auto gas dryer	334.95	249.95
Whirlpool	LD6900	White	Auto Elect. Dryer	348.88	278.00
Whirlpool	LD6900	White	Auto Elect. Dryer	348.88	278.00
Whirlpool	REM7400	—	650 watt micro	388.88	349.00
Whirlpool	REM7400	—	Var-cook & temp. prob. micro	438.88	399.00

KitchenAid					
KitchenAid	KDC57A	Copper	Custom Port. dishwasher	448.88	399.95
KitchenAid	KDC57A	Copper	Custom Port. dishwasher	448.88	399.95
KitchenAid	KDI57A	Green	Imperial port. dishwasher	458.88	409.95
KitchenAid	KDI57A	Copper	Imperial port. dishwasher	458.88	409.95
KitchenAid	KDSS7A	Harvest Gold	Superba port. dishwasher	479.95	429.95
KitchenAid	KDSS7A	Green	Superba port. dishwasher	479.95	429.95
KitchenAid	KDI57A	—	Built-in dishwasher	399.95	389.95
KitchenAid	KDC57A	White	Custom port. dishwasher	448.88	399.95

Gibson					
Gibson	DE1256	Harvest Gold	Stackmaster elec. dryer	279.95	248.88
Gibson	RR13M1	Green	Apt. refer.	288.88	254.44
Gibson	RR13M1	Green	Apt. refer.	288.88	254.44
Gibson	RR13M1	Copper	Apt. refer.	288.88	254.44
Gibson	RR13M1	Copper	Apt. refer.	288.88	254.44
Gibson	RT17F9	Harvest Gold	17 frost free refer	379.95	359.95

BRAND	MODEL	COLOR	DESCRIPTION	REG.	WAREHOUSE PRICE
Frigidaire					
Frigidaire	DEI	Green	Elect. dryer	278.88	238.88
Frigidaire	DCIG	Harvest Gold	Gas dryer, top of line	358.88	259.95
Frigidaire	DIA	Green	Elect. dryer	—	259.95
Frigidaire	RB94	Harvest Gold	Damaged self-clean oven	398.88	288.88
Frigidaire	RE36	Poppy	Self-clean range	429.95	359.95
Frigidaire	REG637V	Poppy	Eye-level SC range	788.88	699.95
Frigidaire	REG639V	Harvest Gold	Ceramic eye-level range	1095.95	969.95
Frigidaire	FCD150T	Copper	2 door refer.	419.95	349.95
Frigidaire	RE537	Harvest Gold	Self-clean drop in electric range	478.88	429.95
Frigidaire	RE537	Copper	Self-clean drop-in electric range	478.88	429.95
Frigidaire	RE537	Green	Self-clean drop-in electric range	478.88	429.95
Frigidaire	REB539C	Harvest Gold	Drop-in range elec. smooth top	629.95	499.95
Frigidaire	REB539C	Harvest Gold	Drop-in range elec. smooth top	629.95	499.95
Frigidaire	F191U	White	Conventional freezer/19 cubic ft.	438.88	299.00
Frigidaire	F191U	White	Conventional freezer/19 cubic ft.	438.88	299.00
Frigidaire	FPC170T	Poppy	17 ft. refer., frost free	428.88	369.95
Frigidaire	FPC1206T	Copper	Deluxe top freezer w/ice maker	594.95	449.95
Frigidaire	FC120V3	Poppy	3 door 5x5 refer.	678.88	629.95
Frigidaire	AA1938	—	Air conditioner, 19,000 BTU, 220V	449.95	354.95
Frigidaire	A2338	—	Air conditioner, 23,000 BTU, 220V	478.88	388.88
Frigidaire	A1538	—	Air conditioner, 15,000 BTU, 220V	359.95	329.95
Frigidaire	RB137	White	Ceramic cooktop, 33"	429.95	379.95
Frigidaire	DWC1U	White	Built-in dishwasher	349.95	259.95
Frigidaire	DWU-2	white	Built-in dishwasher	259.95	228.88

General Electric					
G.E.	GCG450	—	Compactor	229.95	189.95
G.E.	GSD870	—	3 cycle built-in dishwasher	358.88	329.95
G.E.	GSD870	—	3 cycle built-in dishwasher	358.88	329.95
G.E.	GSC445	—	Power scrub port. dishwasher	309.95	239.95
G.E.	GSC862	Harvest Gold	Best port. dish	348.88	279.95
G.E.	GFA852	—	disposer	144.88	105.95
G.E.	JMP26	Green	Dtx. self-clean drop-in electric	568.88	439.95
G.E.	JMP26	White	Dtx. self-clean drop-in electric	568.88	439.95
G.E.	JN630	White	36" dtx. ductless hood	89.95	54.95
G.E.	WWA8350P	White	Washer, 18 lb. 2 spd. mini dtx.	349.95	288.88
G.E.	WWA8350P	White	Washer, 18 lb. 2 spd. mini dtx.	349.95	288.88
G.E.	WWA8350P	White	Washer, 18 lb. 2 spd. mini dtx.	349.95	288.88
G.E.	DDE9208P	Harvest Gold	18 lb. elect. time, auto dry	299.95	219.95
G.E.	DDE9208P	Harvest Gold	18 lb. elect. time, auto dry	299.95	219.95

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Urban strategy challenge

Governor Jerry Brown's proposed Urban Strategy, praised recently as a savior of the inner cities by Alameda County Supervisor John George, is taking some knocks these days from a couple of conservative groups.

The Committee for California's Constitution, located in Placerville, has mailed out copies of a document criticizing Brown's plan as a "Trojan Horse."

The plan, in the guise of better environmental development, will bring such undesirable surprises as unemployment, high taxes, and higher housing prices, says the group in the missive mailed to this newspaper.

There also is enclosed a copy of a resolution passed by the El Dorado County Board of Supervisors condemning the Urban Strategy on the grounds it allegedly would "deprive the people of local control through their local elected officials."

Text of the critical document was prepared by a second organization, the Californians for Environment, Employment, Economy and Development for delivery at the Pacific Coast Builders Conference earlier this year.

The document lists many reasons for the stance against the Urban Strategy. One of the most important appears to be the contention that limiting growth to "infilling" of cities will backfire.

"If we limit growth to infilling and increase densities, the public will be even more crowded than they are now," says the document. "Directing growth to the inner city ignores the fact that most low cost, affordable housing now exists inside the city."

"This plan would prevent low and moderate income families from moving up to houses previously vacated by others when they moved up to newly built housing. This phenomena, called 'filtering,' will not work if an artificial shortage is created."

"It won't work when those forced into the inner city drive up the price of the existing old stock," says the pamphlet. "Managed growth," it continues, "denies the right of individuals to choose where they want to live."

The Urban Strategy says there is a need to save rural land for agriculture, but the document finds that only 2 per cent of California land is urbanized. Even if 10 million more people are added, that would use up another 1 per cent.

Nearly 20,000 a farming acres are lost annually to the march of housing, but 76,000 new acres of farmland are created yearly by irrigation, says the pamphlet.

"And productivity of farm land has doubled in the last 30 years. Our real problem concerning agriculture is that it is so efficient, operating in a free market, that the government must constantly support the price of over-produced farm products," says the document.

CEEEP also finds disturbing the Urban Strategy's idea to put rental property into temporary receivership until a landlord has brought a building up to code.

The group also objects to the notion that government should enter the commercial and industrial park field if private enterprise does not find it attractive in the inner cities.

CEEEP thinks that Brown's Urban Strategy is "the most revolutionary and alarming challenge to our democratic system, our economy and life style ever suggested by an elected official in California history."



Veteran BART-watcher Evelyne Nicolai celebrates the system's fifth birthday with three BART directors, from left, Arthur Shartsis, Robert Allen of Livermore, and Eugene Garfinkle.

Birthday party for BART

The Bay Area Rapid Transit District moved into its sixth year of service this week after marking its fifth anniversary of service startup last Sunday.

A noon-time cake-cutting party last Friday at BART offices commemorated the date five years ago when service was started on the Oakland-Fremont line.

In addition to BART employees and guests, those

present included Evelyne Nicolai, a retired secretary, who lives at 829 Leavenworth St. in San Francisco. Ms. Nicolai has been to almost every BART "opening" since the original ground-breaking in Concord on June 19, 1964, which marked the start of system construction.

Two years after the initial service between Oakland and Fremont was

begun, the transbay tube was opened, permitting service to downtown San Francisco and Daly City.

BART also has rail lines serving north Alameda County, terminating in Richmond, and into Contra Costa County, ending in Concord.

Feeder bus service, provided by AC Transit, links the Livermore - Amador Valley and outlying Contra

Costa County points with BART stations in Walnut Creek and Hayward.

Area solons: How they vote

SACRAMENTO — Valley legislators went on record last week voting on the following major issues:

Sen. Nicholas Petris (D-Oakland) saw his Senate Bill 154 voted down 21-15. The \$4.1 billion tax relief proposal required 27 votes. Sen. John Holmdahl (D-Castro Valley) voted for the bill with Petris.

Both Petris and Holmdahl voted against Senate Bill 346 by Sen. Ruben Ayala (D-Chino) for a \$4.2 billion plan to build the

Peripheral Canal and four other major water projects. The bill required 27 votes, but was voted down 21-16.

Assemblyman Floyd Mori (D-Pleasanton) voted in favor of Senate Bill 363 by Sen. Arlen Gregorio (D-San Mateo) which would break the 23,000 - employee Health Department into five departments. The Assembly approved the bill by 54-13 vote.

Mori voted against SB 815 by Sen. Alfred Song (D-Monterey Park) with major provisions amended into it by Assemblyman John Knox (D-Richmond). The Assembly approved by a 45-28 vote the bill that would eliminate grand juries' power to issue criminal indictments.

Petris and Holmdahl both voted for AB 1107 by Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy (D-San Francisco),

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High St. Exit from Nimitz

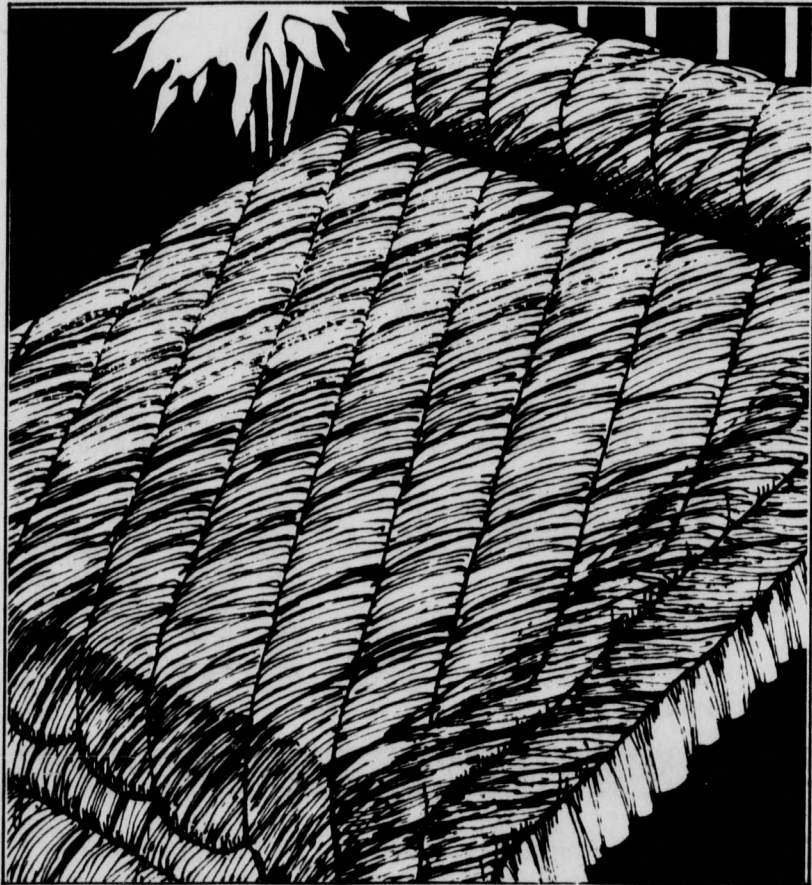
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4-lb. Bag

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Potatoes 10¢

White Rose U.S. No. 1

Items and prices in this ad are available September 18, 1977, thru September 20, 1977, at all Safeway Stores in the following counties: Solano, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, Contra Costa, Alameda, San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Monterey, Santa Cruz, Humboldt, Del Norte, Mendocino and Lake. *Prices not effective in Vacaville or Fairfield. Sales in retail quantities only.

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44

On Sports

They're honoring Willie McCovey at Candlestick Park today. I won't be there. I'll be at the Oakland Coliseum watching the Raiders play the San Diego Chargers.

Somehow, I feel guilty. Somehow I feel I'll regret it. Somehow, I get the feeling the Raiders will dump the Chargers in a fashion akin to the 35-7 pasting they gave San Diego during the pre-season. Somehow, I get the feeling McCovey will hit a grand slam in the bottom of the 11th inning to beat the Cincinnati Reds, his personal patsy.

McCovey isn't a close friend. I hardly know him. I've covered maybe two dozen Giants games. None have been terribly important and McCovey has starred in very few.

When you cover the game, you often miss the players. Still, I know McCovey was never the guy slamming shoes and gloves into his locker after going 0-for-4. He has yet to storm off the field in a huff or publicly denigrate a team mate.

He's been notable in an upbeat way.

Teamed with American home run king Hank Aaron, McCovey has made the numeral 44 symbolize power to millions of baseball fans. It's no accident that Reggie Jackson, upon discovering that his usual number, 9, was taken, donned 44 when he signed with the New York Yankees.

When you think about, 44 has been an appropos number for McCovey to wear on the back of his uniform shirt. He went 4-for-4 in his first game as a Giant, cracking the hits off Philadelphia's hall-of-famer Robin Roberts.

He's hit 18 grand slams in his career, driving in four runs with each. That isn't why McCovey wears the number. Aaron came from McCovey's home town of Mobile, Alabama and all the young players in Mobile vowed to wear 44 if they made the big leagues.

McCovey did.

He's a likely choice for the hall-of-fam now, but that's not what has made Big Mac the darling of Candlestick Park fans in this, his 19th major league season.

Part of the allure has been the comeback story of 1977, the year of Rocky.

McCovey was eagerly snatched up by the Oakland A's last September when the San Diego Padres dropped him via waivers. The A's were straining to catch Kansas City in the American League West.

Charlie Finley is seldom wrong in judging the abilities of elderly veterans. It was the Don Minchewers, the Jesus Alous and the Vic Davillos who sealed those World Championships for the A's.

Yet, after McCovey had rapped only a few token singles and struck out most of the time in his brief tenure with Oakland, Finley dropped him, saying Mac was too old and lacked bat speed.

In the free agent draft, McCovey went unselected and had the right to make his own deal. Only the Giants, out of sentiment, displayed interest. He could come to camp as a nonroster player; there isn't even a page about McCovey in the Giants' 1977 media guide.

During the off-season, McCovey, a regular guest of owner Franklin Meuli at Golden State Warrior basketball games, looked antsy, eager to determine his future.

He made the team. At last count, he was still making the team, with a different inflection. He has the all-time grand slam record, he is chasing the 500-homer barrier and has passed the 2000-hit mark.

If not for Bill Madlock's .300 average, McCovey, with a .276 and 26 homers, 81 rbi, would be the Giants leader in all the triple crown statistical categories.

And McCovey is the link to a past when the word "Giants" was spoken with respect. A zillion kids wanted to play for San Francisco, now a zillion kids mock the Giants.

My clearest memory of the 1962 Giants pennant-winning year is riding home from school not knowing how the third play-off game with the Dodgers would turn out. Los Angeles led when we boarded the bus.

When I got home, Willie Mays was gathering in Le Walls soft liner to center for the final out and a Giant pennant. Three weeks later, hat could have been a legendary moment for McCovey turned into a legendary moment for Bobby Richardson, Ralph Terry and the New York Yankees.

With Mateo Alou at third and two out in the bottom of the ninth inning of the seventh game of the World Series, McCovey smashed — and the word

See 'More,' pg. 15

Bears sit on it, but win

BERKELEY — The University of California football team almost lost a 21-point lead, but managed to hang on for a 24-14 victory over surprisingly-tough Air Force yesterday at Memorial Stadium.

Cal's much-heralded defense had bottled up Air Force through the entire first half, and when the offense came up with three touchdowns to take a 21-0 lead early in the fourth quarter Cal fans and players alike began thinking in terms of not only an easy victory, but a shutout, too.

That thinking almost cost Cal the game, at least in the eyes of junior defensive end Ralph DeLoach, who fell on a Falcon fumble with 5:36 left in the game as Air Force was driving toward what would have been the tying touchdown.

"I think our problem was that we were more worried about getting the shutout

than we were about stopping them on each individual down," said DeLoach.

In addition, Cal was hampered by penalties throughout the contest. The Bears were penalized ten times for 168 yards, causing coach Mike White to comment after the game, "One of the things you have to have in athletics is poise and concentration, and in football you have to have it for 60 minutes. I was disappointed in our poise and concentration during certain parts of the game."

Cal's defense was tested early, as the Air Force offense had control of the ball for over 12 minutes in the first quarter. The Bears had only eight offensive plays the entire quarter.

Air Force was able to put together two sustained drives in the initial stanza, but Cal's defense was tough when it had to be

and the Falcons ended the period scoreless. The visitors were unable to score on two field goal attempts — once because of a bad snap and the other time when placekicker Mark Noonan's 27-yard attempt sailed wide to the right.

Cal's offense finally started rolling at the beginning of the second quarter as it put together an 80-yard, 16-play drive. Bear quarterback Charlie Young hit fullback Paul Jones from three yards out and Jim Breech made his first of three perfect conversion kicks to give Cal a 7-0 lead.

Air Force made a strong bid to tie the game early in the third quarter when it drove all the way from its own 22 to Cal's 9-yard line. As it did so any times during the game, a penalty aided the Air Force drive, this time a 28-yard pass interference call.

On fourth-and-goal from the nine, Falcon quarterback Dave Ziebart found a receiver all alone in the end zone, but at the last second Cal defensive back Daryl Swanson made a leaping interception.

Swanson said afterward that he was able to make the interception because the man he was originally covering had fallen down.

"We were in a man-to-man when my guy lost his footing, so I leaned off," he explained. "Meanwhile, the other guy had come around in back of me and I was able to pick him up."

Air Force finally broke through in the fourth quarter, as Ziebart hit fullback Mike Webb over the middle for a 25-yard touchdown.

On Cal's third play from scrimmage after the Falcon's score, Young was sacked and fumbled, giving Air Force the ball at Cal's 28. Five plays later, Ziebart hit flanker Steve Hoog on a fourth-down play from the nine-yard line, which made the score 21-14 with plenty of time (5:55) left for the Falcons to continue their comeback.

Air Force's Mack McCollom intercepted a Young pass with 5:43 left to give the Falcons a good shot at finally catching the slumping Bears, but Cal's Craig Watkins burst through the line to hit Ziebart hard in the backfield. Ziebart fumbled, and DeLoach made the recovery.

DeLoach later explained how the Bears set up their rush on the play. "I took the initial pressure and flushed my man left. Then Craig got through and the next thing I knew there was the ball on the ground and it was Merry Christmas present time."

Young then directed a Cal drive which resulted in a 19-yard field goal by Breech to seal the win.

Cal's defense did a fine job of stopping Air Force's rushing game. The Falcons picked up only 67 yards on the ground, forcing quarterback Ziebart to throw 41 passes.

But the Bears' running game wasn't all that impressive, either, gaining only 49 yards. White expressed some concern at Cal's inability to control the ball on the ground.

"As our defense continues to develop we're going to need to control the ball more on offense," said White. "The most pleasing thing we did on offense was our 19-play drive in the second quarter."

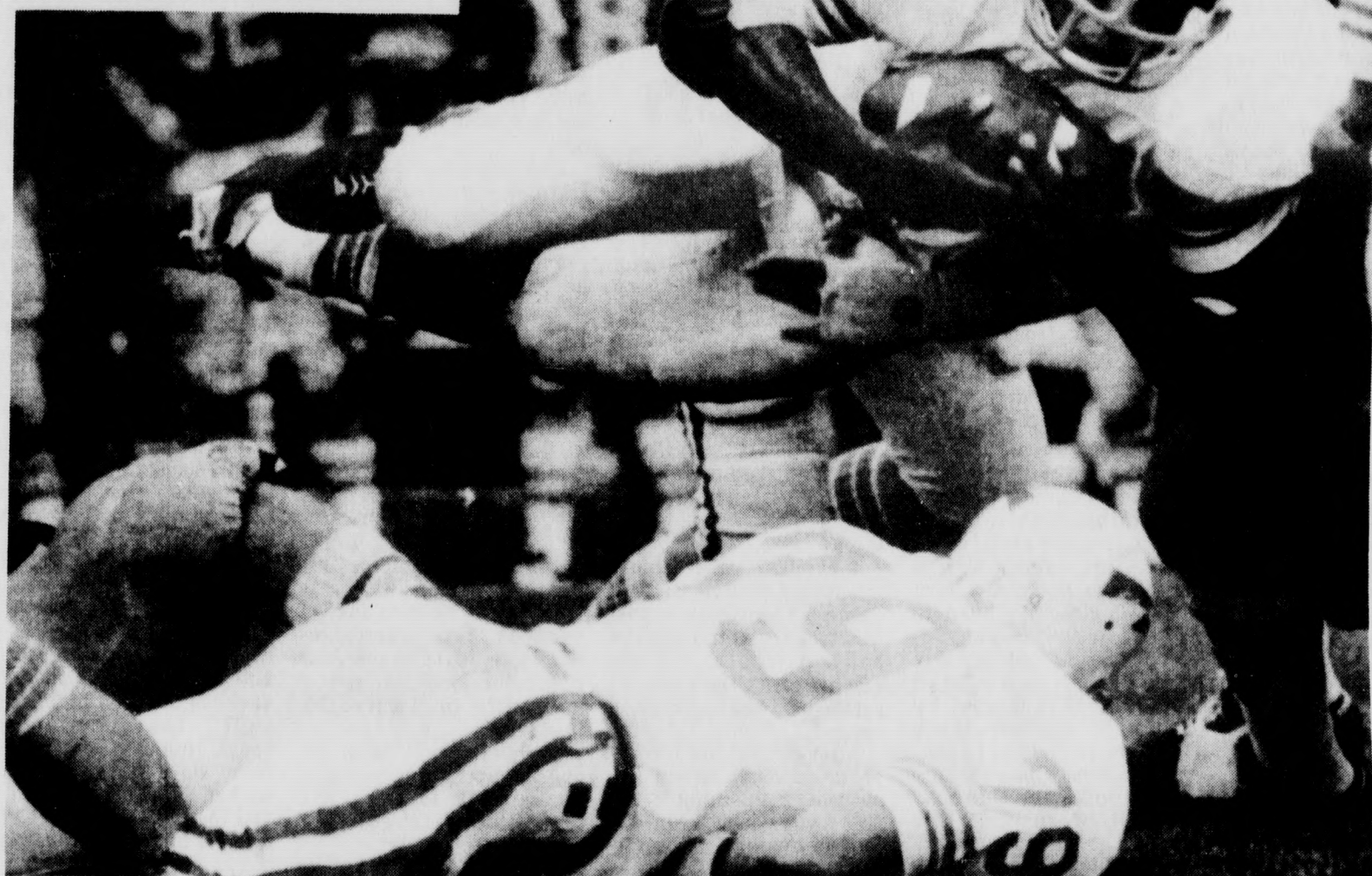
Young was 17 of 29 for 182 yards to help make up for the Bears' weak running attack. Jones led Cal's rushers with 46 yards on 15 carries.

The win lifted Cal's record to 2-0, while Air Force slipped to 0-1-1. The Bears are expected to face a stiffer test this Saturday when they travel to play Missouri.

—By Nancy Park

Times SPORTS

Dave Weber, Editor



Air Force fullback David Thomas plunges for second quarter yardage behind Jim Weidmann's (79) block.

Glads host Dons at Valley Campus

The Chabot College-Valley Campus will unveil its new soccer field for the first time this afternoon when the Gladiators host the University of San Francisco in a non-league soccer contest at 1:00 p.m.

More than 2,000 are expected to be on hand for the game and pre-game ceremonies. (See front page story.)

The Glads have yet to be scored upon in three pre-season games, but have slid downhill since an opening 5-0 win over Santa Rosa. They beat Ohlson 2-0 and tied the University of California junior varsity squad 0-0. Although the offense has slightly diminished, the competition has been getting stiffer.

And today, it's about as stiff as it can get. The Dons are the national collegiate champions in the sport, boasting players from Monrovia, Liberia to Monterey, California.

Goalie Peter Arnautoff has been named to the 1980 Olympic squad, while team-members Andy Atuegbu, Tom Tronstad, Tony Igwe and Anthony Gray all made the All Far West team in 1976. Atuegbu and Tronstad made All-America, Atuegbu a repeater from 1975.

USF's combined record over the past four years is 73-7-9, including two consecutive national championships.

Livermore High graduate Pete Howard is expected to start in goal for Chabot.

Cards rebound, top Tulane

NEW ORLEANS — Mixing dinky dump passes with medium-range bombs, Guy Benjamin rallied Stanford to two touchdowns in the final period to whip Tulane 21-17 in a college football game Saturday night.

Benjamin's passes accounted for both Stanford touchdowns. The first was a 13-yard toss to halfback Darrin Nelson, the second a 16-yarder to flanker James Lofton. Benjamin also passed for a two-point conversion on the first touchdown.

The rest of the Stanford points came on field goals

of 47 and 46 yards by Ken Naber.

The first half of the game was all Tulane. The second was totally Stanford.

Tulane's freshman tailback, Marvin Christian, rushed for 134 yards in the contest, getting 121 of that in the first half.

Benjamin, one of the nation's top passers, didn't throw a pass until midway through the second quarter, with his first toss getting intercepted.

On Stanford's next possession, Benjamin was 3-of-6 for 42 yards, setting up Naber's first field goal of 47 yards in the second quarter.

He was 4-for-4 for 44 yards in the drive for Naber's third quarter field goal.

Christian scored both Tulane touchdowns, the first on a five yard pass from Roch Hontas in the opening quarter, and the second on a 20-yard sprint in the second period.

Tulane kicker Ed Murray booted a 42-yard field goal after Stanford had narrowed the gap to 14-6.

Stanford, a two-touchdown favorite, got 15 points in the final quarter after being stopped by a stubborn Tulane de-

fense four times from a yard out.

—by Associated Press

College football scores

FAR WEST
California 21, Air Force 14
Stanford 21, Tulane 17
Washington 24, San Jose St. 3
San Fran. St. 21, Cal Poly Pom. 18
Santa Clara 37, Sacramento St. 7
San Diego St. 21, Arizona 14
Long Beach St. 50, Fullerton St. 31
Colorado 42, Kent St. 0
Wyoming 27, Texas El Paso 17
Nevada Reno 35, Idaho St. 0
Western St. 38, N. Mex. Highlands 0
N. Colorado 13, S. Dakota St. 10
Rocky Mtn. 8, S. Dakota Tech 7
Westminster 32, Adams St. 24

MIDWEST
Michigan 21, Duke 9
Nebraska 31, Alabama 24
Oklahoma 62, Utah 24
Ohio St. 38, Minnesota 7
Purdue 44, Ohio U. 7
Illinois 11, Missouri 7
Iowa 12, Iowa St. 10
Indiana 24, LSU 21
Florida St. 18, Kansas St. 10
Washington 23, Michigan St. 21
Wisconsin 14, N. Illinois 3
Hanover 49, Earlham 7
Iowa Wesleyan 7, Grinnell 0
Hope 20, Wabash 18
N. Dakota 21, St. Cloud St. 14
St. Olaf 43, Carleton 0
Knox 18, Beloit 7
St. Thomas 24, St. Norbert 0
Wooster 31, DePaul 0
Ashland 24, Cent. St. Ohio 23
Augustana, Ill. 24, Carthage 21
Capital 21, Wilmington 0
Franklin 25, Evansville 22
Hillsdale 20, Butler 7
Hope 20, Wabash 18
Texas Arlington 17, W. Michigan 21
Wayne, Mich. 13, N. W. Mich. 0
Wittenberg 17, E. Kentucky 14

SOUTHWEST
Texas A&M 27, Virginia Tech 6
Texas Tech 49, New Mexico 14
Texas 68, Virginia 0
Baylor 21, Kentucky 6
Oregon 29, TCU 24
McMurry 40, Panhandle St. 0
Jackson St. 27, Prairie View 2

EAST
Penn St. 31, Houston 14
N. Carolina 38, Syracuse 0
Pittsburgh 28, Wm. & Mary 6
Rutgers 36, Bucknell 14
Harvard 21, Columbia 7
Yale 10, Brown 9
Colgate 38, Lafayette 12
Dartmouth 14, Princeton 11
Massachusetts 28, Maine 0
Navy 38, Connecticut 0
New Hampshire 26, Boston U. 14
Rhode Island 24, Holy Cross 0
Grambling 35, Morgan St. 19
Army 27, VMI 14
Temple 42, Drake 0
Villanova 38, Ball St. 16
Coast Guard 29, RPI 15
Hofstra 20, Brockport St. 6
Concord 28, W. Virginia St. 0
Indiana Pa. 23, Wilkes 19
Kings Point 31, N.Y. Tech 13
Fordham 44, Keen 3
Franklin & Marshall 21, Gettysburg 0
C.W. Post 10, Northeastern 10
Westminster, Pa. 30, Juniata 0
AIC 35, Cortland St. 23
Delaware 17, W. Chester St. 15

SOUTH SCORES,
PAGE 15 STAYS

Lum's shot spills Giants

SAN FRANCISCO — Mike Lum's three-run homer in the 10th-inning gave the Cincinnati Reds an 8-6 victory over the San Francisco Giants Saturday.

Relief pitcher Randy Moffitt, 4-9, gave up singles to Dan Driessen and Dave Concepcion and then with one out, Lum hit a towering homer into the right field stands.

The Giants had tied the score 5-5 in the ninth on a single by Terry Whitfield and a triple by Gary Thomsen. Reliever Pedro Borbon, 10-4, then pitched out of a bases-loaded, none out jam to force the game into extra innings.

George Foster drove in three runs for the Reds with a bases loaded double in the seventh inning to increase his major league-leading RBI total 140.

The Giants scored their first four runs on homers. Whitfield hit one in the first inning and Marc Hill connected for a three-run shot in the second inning.

The Giants took a 4-0 lead in the first two innings. Terry Whitfield opened the game with a home run and Marc Hill hit a three-run shot off Cincinnati starter

Mario Soto in the second inning. Cincinnati scored twice off San Francisco starter Jim Barr in the third inning on singles by Cesar Geronimo and Bill

Plummer, a sacrifice by Ed Armbrister, an infield out by Pete Rose and a single by Ken Griffey.

—by Associated Press

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	92	57	.617	—
Baltimore	89	59	.601	2½
Boston	87	61	.588	4½
Detroit	69	80	.463	23
Cleveland	67	82	.450	25
Milwaukee	63	88	.417	30
Toronto	50	97	.340	41

WEST

Kansas City	92	55	.626	—
Texas	80	66	.548	11½
Chicago	81	67	.547	11½
Minnesota	80	68	.541	12½
California	71	75	.486	20½
Oakland	57	89	.390	34½
Seattle	58	92	.387	35½

Friday's Games

Baltimore 6, Boston 1	Chicago 5, New York 2
Toronto at Cleveland, ppd., rain	Montreal 5, Pittsburgh 0
New York 4, Detroit 4	Philadelphia 12, St. Louis 6
California 4, Chicago 1	San Diego 4, Houston 3
Oakland 8, Milwaukee 1	Los Angeles 3, Atlanta 2
Seattle 4, Kansas City 1	Cincinnati 5, San Francisco 3
Minnesota 9, Texas 7	

Saturday's Games

Milwaukee 8, Oakland 1	New York 5, Chicago 4-4
Cleveland 6, Toronto 3-6	Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 4
Baltimore 11, Boston 2	Cincinnati 8, San Francisco 6, 10
New York 9, Detroit 4	innings
California 4, Chicago 3	Pittsburgh at Montreal, n
Kansas City 7, Seattle 5	Atlanta at Los Angeles, n
Minnesota at Texas, n	Houston at San Diego, n

Today's Games

California (Ryan 19-14 and Moore 0-0) at Chicago (Barrios 13-5 and Frost 0-0), 2	Chicago (R. Reuschel 19-8 and Krukow 8-12) at New York (Todd 3-4 and Swan 8-9), 2
Toronto (Jefferson 8-16) at Cleveland (Garland 10-19)	Pittsburgh (Rooker 12-9) at Montreal (Holdsworth 2-2)
Boston (Paxton 9-5) at Baltimore (Flanagan 12-10)	Philadelphia (Kaas 5-9) at St. Louis (Denny 7-6)
Minnesota (Goltz 18-9 and Schuler 7-7) at Texas (Perry 12-12 and D. Alexander 15-10), 2	Cincinnati (Moskau 4-6) at San Francisco (Knepper 9-8)
Seattle (Abbott 11-11) at Kansas City (Leonard 17-11)	Atlanta (Mahler 0-0) at Los Angeles (Lewallyn 2-0)
Oakland (Keough 0-2) at Milwaukee (Travers 4-9)	Only games scheduled

A's lose one

MILWAUKEE — Sixto Lezcano's 18th home run capped a three-run third inning that boosted the Milwaukee Brewers to an 8-1 victory over the Oakland A's Saturday night.

—by Associated Press

Same ol' Raiders open

OAKLAND — Most of the Oakland Raiders will be taking off Super Bowl rings before the team faces the San Diego Chargers in the season opener.

In other words, the Raiders are depending mostly on experience — though they hated to see some young prospects get away — as they open defense of their National Football League championship Sunday. Four rookies are on the club but figure to see little action except on special teams.

Quarterback Ken Stabler will be working with the same offensive cast, and the defensive starting 11 will be the same Coach John Madden used in Super Bowl XI despite the acquisition of lineman Mike McCoy from Green Bay.

The Chargers, in contrast, are counting on key new players to help them improve from last year's 6-8 record. Quarterbacks James Harris and Bill Munson, receivers Bob Klein and Johnny Rodgers and running back Joe Washington are the most notable newcomers.

The Raiders take a 13-game winning streak, including the Super Bowl victory, into the opener. The most frightening thing — to 1977 opponents — about their pre-season play was the defense which allowed only one touchdown over the final three games.

"We think we have two wellbalanced units now. Last year, there were times the offense

felt most of the burden," offensive tackle John Vella said after last weekend's 21-0 shutout of Los Angeles.

One Oakland rookie who got away, placekicker Rolf Benirschke, will be playing against the Raiders instead of for them Sunday.

"I thought I had earned the job," Benirschke said before leaving Oakland's camp. "The Raiders are in the driver's seat. Now they have to live with their decision."

The decision involved putting Benirschke on waivers, perhaps hoping that the rookie would go unclaimed and could be retained. But Chargers Coach Tommy Prothro snapped him up, explaining, "We just think he looked awfully good."

So 36-year-old Errol Mann is back to handle the Raiders' field goal and extra point attempts, just as he did in the 32-14 Super Bowl victory over the Minnesota Vikings.

"Coming back is great," said Mann, who was waived a week earlier, went unclaimed by other NFL teams and continued kicking at his Minnesota farm with the knowledge that a return to Oakland was possible.

The Chargers had an encouraging 4-2 pre-season record but it included a discouraging 35-7 loss to the Raiders three weeks ago. Prothro went with a rookie quarterback in that game, however.

TELEVISION

sunday

MORNING

- 6:00 **INTERNATIONAL ZONE**
PUBLIC AFFAIRS
UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN
LOOK UP AND LIVE
BULLWINKLE
SACRED HEART
CATHOLIC FORUM
AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
LAMP UNTO MY FEET
THIS IS THE LIFE
MOMENTS OF REFLECTION
JERRY FALLWELL
CARTOONS
HOT FUDGE SHOW
SACRED HEART
HOUR OF POWER
IT IS WRITTEN
JIMMY SWAGGART
SOLESVIDA
FAMILY MATTERS
REX HUMBARD
DAY OF DISCOVERY
MIDEST ANALYSIS
BIG BLUE MARBLE

- 8:00 **MARLO AND THE MAGIC MOVIE MACHINE**
LAND OF THE LOST
CAMERA THREE
MOVIE "Grii Crazy" 1943 Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland. Rich playboy falls for a western girl on a dude ranch.
ORAL ROBERTS
MISS PAT'S PLAYROOM
JERRY FALLWELL
YOGA FOR HEALTH
REX HUMBARD
BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
FAITH FOR TODAY
KIDS FROM C.A.P.E.R.
KIDS NEWS CONFERENCE
NEW DIRECTIONS
ABUNDANT LIVING
ORAL ROBERTS
LEFT, RIGHT, AND CENTER
DAY OF DISCOVERY
MEET THE PRESS
GIT BOX
TO BE ANNOUNCED
CONVERSATION JR.
IT IS WRITTEN
LA VOZ DE LA RAZA
BRANT BAKER
MOVIE "Sign of the Pagan" 1955 Jeff Chandler, Jack Palance. Story of the days when the herodes of Attila hunted against Rome.
BEST IS YET TO BE-UNITY
FLINTSTONES
DOMINGO A DOMINGO
ORAL ROBERTS
MOVIE "Tarzan and the Huntress" 1947 Johnny Weissmuller, Brenda Joyce. Tarzan seeks to foil the efforts of a zoological expedition intent upon capturing scores of animals for zoos.
NFL 77
THE NFL TODAY Program preceding each National Football League broadcast with news and features on the NFL and other sports news of the day; with Brent Musburger, Irv Cross, Phyllis George, Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder and Jack Whitaker.

- CONVERSATION**
JIMMY SWAGGART
PROGRESO
AMERICAN RELIGIOUS TOWN HALL
THREE STOOGES
REX HUMBARD
NFL FOOTBALL Cleveland at Cincinnati.
THE NFL TODAY National Football League Games scheduled to be played today: Los Angeles vs. Atlanta, Detroit vs. Chicago, Green Bay vs. New Orleans, Tampa Bay vs. Philadelphia, Washington vs. New York, St. Louis vs. Denver. (Please check local station for game in your area.)
SUMMER ADVENTURE
IT'S YOUR BUSINESS
GRACE WORSHIP HOUR
KOINONIA
LITTLE RASCALS
JABBERJAW; SCHOOL ROCK
BAY COUNTIES DATEBOOK
FOCUS ON EDUCATION
CARTOONS
MOVIE "Mexican Hayride" 1948 Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. The boys go South of the Border with their antics.
FUTBOL-SOCCER
IT IS WRITTEN
MR. ED
GRAPEAPE; SCHOOL ROCK
EN LA COMUNIDAD
GARNERED ARMSTRONG
ALBEMOS AL SENOR
MOVIE "Ride a Crooked Trail" 1958 Audie Murphy, Walter Matthau. Outlaw assumes identity of dead marshal figuring to rob town bank when loaded.

- ON THE SQUARE**
NHRA SUMMER NATIONALS
ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS; SCHOOL ROCK
JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE "Crete-Cradle of the Gods"
MOVIE "The Lawless" Clayton Moore, Jay Silverheels. The Masked Rider and Tonto roundup a gang of outlaws who pose as U.S. cavalrymen.
CALIFORNIA COUNTDOWN
ISSUES AND ANSWERS
AMAPOLA PRESENTS
MOVIE "The Secret Ways" 1961 Richard Widmark, Santa Berger. American adventurer goes into Hungary, behind Iron Curtain, to bring out leader of Anti-Communist forces.
GRANDSTAND Sports news and features with host Lee Leonard and Bryant Gumbel.
ISSUES AND ANSWERS
COLLEGE FOOTBALL '77 An ABC Sports series which features weekly highlights of key contests which are scheduled during the 1977 NCAA Football season.
COLLEGE FOOTBALL '77
DISCO ODYSSEY

- NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE** Games scheduled to be played today are Baltimore Colts vs. Seattle Seahawks, New York Jets vs. Houston Oilers, San Diego Chargers vs. Oakland Raiders. Check local stations for game.
STANFORD FOOTBALL
MOVIE "Something for a Lonely Man" 1968 Dan Blocker, Susan Clark. A courageous young couple hitch their wagon to a locomotive instead of to a star, to bring happiness to themselves and success to their town.
DIRECTIONS "In the Middle in Rhodesia" Penetrating film documentary study of the dilemma faced by missionaries and villagers caught in Rhodesian civil war.
THE NFL TODAY Doubleheader

- THE NFL TODAY** Doubleheader
MOVIE "The Lust Men" 1952 Susan Hayward, Robert Mitchum. A hard-bitten rodeo tramp is asked to head a new cowboy.
GIFT OF TIME
MOVIE "Jack and the Beanstalk" 1952 Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. A bumbler falls asleep and dreams he's Jack in the fairy tale "Jack and the Beanstalk."
THE NFL TODAY Post-game program presenting scores, highlights and sports news, with Brent Musburger, Irv Cross and Phyllis George as commentators.
GUNSMOKE
SPACE 1999 "Breakaway"
NEWSMAKER
COLLEGE FOOTBALL '77 An ABC Sports series which features weekly highlights of key contests which are scheduled during the 1977 NCAA Football season.
MOVIE "Code Name: Heraclitus" 1962 Leslie Nielsen, Sherree North. A man becomes an international spy after being shot down in Korea.
STAN PEDRO BEACH BUMS
STANFORD FOOTBALL '77
SOMETHING PINOY
MOVIE "Mozambique" 1965 Steve Cochran, Hildegard Knef. An unemployed pilot in Lisbon is blackmailed into accepting a job in Mozambique where he is used by a woman to help her gain possession of a briefcase full of money.
FACE THE NATION
ANIMAL WORLD
CANDID CAMERA
NEWS
LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
MOVIE "Gigot" 1962 Jackie Gleason, Katharine Kath. A simple mute becomes the protector of a poor woman and her daughter.
ADAM 12
ORIZZONTI CRISTIANI
COLLEGE FOOTBALL Mississippi vs. Notre Dame
MOVIE "The Young Lions" 1958 Marlon Brando, Montgomery Clift. Story of three young men—2 Americans and a German—in the campaigns of WW II.
MOVIE "The Notorious Landlady" 1962 Kim Novak, Jack Lemmon. In London, a young state department official rents a flat in a home owned by a beautiful mysterious woman who is suspected of murdering her husband.
SANFORD ARMS "Bred, Fry, Hi, Phil" Phil Wheeler takes over the Sanford Arms but has trouble making the mortgage payments, so his daughter, Angie, takes a job as a scantily clad cocktail waitress to help out.

- GONG SHOW**
WILD KINGDOM "The Cheetahs Shall Survive"
NEWS
THE SAN PEDRO BEACH BUMS (PREMIERE) "Angels and the Bums" The stars of "Charlie's Angels"—Kate Jackson, Jaclyn Smith and Cheryl Ladd—are enlisted by the bums—Buddy, Stuf, Dancer, Boychick and Moose—to help them save the annual Miss Harbor Beauty Contest. Stars: Chris Murney, Stuart Pankin.
WALL STREET WEEK Host: Louis Rukeyser. "Wall Street Goes to the Movies" Guest: Joan E. Lippin, senior analyst for the Dreyfus Corp.
SOUNDS OF THE SYMPHONY '77
SPECIAL EDITION
MOVIE "Song of Scheherazade" 1947 Yvonne DeCarlo, Jean-Pierre Aumont. A Russian naval cadet, arriving in Morocco, meets dancer who inspires him to write his greatest music.
SHANA NA
WILD KINGDOM "Brink of Extinction"
MUPPET SHOW
THE CHAMPIONS AND THE CONTENDER with Wayne Walker
WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
HOGAN'S HEROES
THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY "Gus" A Yugoslavian mule

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monday

MORNING

- 6:00 **EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING**
SUNRISE SEMESTER
PUBLIC AFFAIRS
FOOD FOR THE MODERN FAMILY
HOME GARDNER
SCHOOL OF THE AIR
SUT YUNG YING YEE
CAPTAIN KANGAROO
REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK
TEACHING CHILDREN WITH SPECIAL NEEDS
NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
ARCHIES
TODAY
CBS NEWS

- GOOD MORNING AMERICA**
700 CLUB
HOWDY DOODY
CARTOONS
7:30 A.M.
STOCK MARKET TODAY
BULLWINKLE
CAPTAIN KANGAROO
ELECTRIC COMPANY
CBS NEWS
STOCK UPDATE
ARCHIES
ROMPER ROOM
OUR STORY A series that recreates unique episodes in American history begins with the first of a two-part story involving Arthur Peabody, an indentured servant who murdered an Indian in Plymouth, Mass., in 1637.

- STOCK AND BOND REPORT**
LEFT, RIGHT AND CENTER
FLIPPER
LUCY SHOW
LANFORD AND SON
MORNING SHOW
AM SAN FRANCISCO
SESAME STREET
DINAH Guests: Valerie Harper, Betty White, Parker Stevenson.
IRONSIDE
MORNING SCENE
CORPORATE REPORT
YOGA FOR HEALTH
FLINTSTONES
THAT GIRL
HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
PRICE IS RIGHT
REAL ESTATE REPORT
BODY BUDDIES
LUCY SHOW
BIG VALLEY
WHEEL OF FORTUNE
HAPPY DAYS
VILLA ALEGRE
MIKE DOUGLAS Guests: Bruce Vereen, Chrystie Jenner.

- IT'S ANYBODY'S GUESS**
LOVE OF LIFE
\$20,000 PYRAMID
DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
CBS NEWS
PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
SHOOT FOR THE STARS
YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
THE BETTER SEX
COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
GONG SHOW
CHICO AND THE MAN
SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
FAMILY FEUD
MOVIE "The Big Sky" 1952 Kirk Douglas, Arthur Hunnicutt. Keelboat expedition starts up the Missouri in 1830, bound for Blackfoot Indian country.
LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
NEWSTALK

- THE MEDICAL CENTER**
ALL MY CHILDREN
700 CLUB
DICK VAN DYKE
UNDERDOG
NOTICIERO 60
EN LA BAHIA
PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
DAYS OF OUR LIVES
AS THE WORLD TURNS
ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
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sports

Sunday

- THE NFL TODAY** Program preceding each National Football League broadcast with news and features on the NFL and other sports news of the day; with Brent Musburger, Irv Cross, Phyllis George, Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder and Jack Whitaker.
THE NFL TODAY National Football League Games scheduled to be played today: Los Angeles vs. Atlanta, Detroit vs. Chicago, Green Bay vs. New Orleans, Tampa Bay vs. Philadelphia, Washington vs. New York, St. Louis vs. Denver. (Please check local station for game in your area.)
FUTBOL-SOCCER
NHRA SUMMER NATIONALS
NFL 77
COLLEGE FOOTBALL
GRANDSTAND Sports news and features with host Lee Leonard and Bryant Gumbel.
COLLEGE FOOTBALL '77 An ABC Sports series which features weekly highlights of key contests which are scheduled during the 1977 NCAA Football season.
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THE NFL TODAY Doubleheader National League Game: Dallas Cowboys vs. Minnesota Vikings. Pat Summerall and Tom Brookshier provide the commentary. (From Metropolitan Stadium, Bloomington, Minn.)
KNOCKOUT
GRAND PRIX TENNIS: SUMMER Live coverage of the finals of the \$150,000 Grow U.S. Doubles Championships originates from Houston.
ARA PARSEGHIAN'S SPORTS
THE NFL TODAY Post-game program presenting scores, highlights and sports news, with Brent Musburger, Irv Cross, and Phyllis George as commentators.
COLLEGE FOOTBALL '77 An ABC Sports series which features weekly highlights of key contests which are scheduled during the 1977 NCAA Football season.
STANFORD FOOTBALL '77
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- Governor's mansion.
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
CHIRINO
DIVORCE COURT
DOCTORS
GUIDING LIGHT
ONE LIFE TO LIVE
LIFE IN THE SPIRIT
MOVIE "Moon Over Miami" 1941 Betty Grable, Don Ameche. Musical about pretty girls looking for wealthy bachelors in Miami.
GOMER PYLE
ANOTHER WORLD
ALL IN THE FAMILY
UN VERAÑO PARA RECORDAR
HUCK AND YOGI
UN DEMONIO CON ANGEL
GENERAL HOSPITAL
MATCH GAME
HECKLE, JECKLE AND MIGHTY
DAYS OF OUR LIVES
DINAH Guests: Valerie Harper, Betty White, Parker Stevenson, Big Bird.

- TATLETALES**
EDGE OF NIGHT
FOODS FOR THE MODERN FAMILY "Introduction"
LITTLE RASCALS
THREE STOOGES
BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
HISTORIA DE UN AMOR
MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
MARCUS WELBY
MOVIE "Follow The Boys" 1963 Connie Francis, Paula Prentiss. Four girls follow their boyfriends on their travels in a dilapidated car.
VILLA ALEGRE
REX'S LUCY
DREAM OF JEANNIE
RYAN'S HOPE
DANIEL BOONE
BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
TOM AND JERRY
THE ROOKIES
MERV GRIFFIN Guests: England Dan and John Ford Coley, Tim Conway, Tony Randall, Jerry Clower.
SESAME STREET
MIKE DOUGLAS Co-host: Ben Vereen. Guests: Sammy Davis Jr., Peter Yates, Andrea McArdle.
ADAM 12
MY THREE SONS
LA SENORA JOVEN
FLINTSTONES
MANANA SERA OTRO DIA
MIKE DOUGLAS Co-host: Ben Vereen.

- PARTRIDGE FAMILY**
FAMILY AFFAIR
F TROOP
MEDECIO DE UN HOMBRE
CAPTAIN COSMIC AND THIS WONDER ROBOT
7 NEWS
MISTER TROOPERS
MARY TYLER M.
MY FAVORITE MAN
BRADY BUNCH
BEWITCHED
MARY TYLER MOORE
ELECTRIC COMPANY
ABC NEWS
NOTI 20
GET SMART
HOGAN'S HEROES
NOTICIERO 60

- ABC'S MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL (PREMIERE)** ABC Sports will provide live coverage of the game between the San Francisco 49ers and the Pittsburgh Steelers from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Howard Cosell, Frank Gifford and Don Meredith will provide commentary.
ZOOM
CBS NEWS
MOVIE "The Last Adventure" 1968 Alain Delon, Lino Ventura. Two men and a girl who loves them both seek out the gambles of life and death.
EMERGENCY
EMERGENCY ONE
LA USPADORA

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- stereotypes.
HERMANOS CORAJE
ODD COUPLE
WEEKNIGHT
NBC NEWS
NEWS
MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
CONCENTRATION
MARCUS WELBY
ADAM 12
24 HORAS
MY THREE SONS
HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
EVENING MAGAZINE
NEWS
MATCH GAME
PECADO MORTAL
HOGAN'S HEROES
MOVIE "A Very Private Affair" 1962 Brigitte Bardot, Marcello Mastroianni. Story of a girl who becomes an international sex goddess and movie star, but is unable to find personal happiness and love.
LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE "Times of Change" Charles Ingalls makes his first trip to Chicago to attend a Grange convention and daughter Mary goes along to see her fiancé, John Edwards, but by the time they return home their excitement has turned to sadness and disillusionment.

- PEOPLE'S FIVE**
UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS Episode Nine. "The Nine Day Wonder" The 1926 General Strike sends shock waves that divide the Bellamy household and Hudson experiences difficulty in maintaining discipline among the servants.
YOUNG DAN'L BOONE Daniel and Hawk are robbed of a valuable load of furs by a disgraced British officer-turned-pirate, who carries Peter off as a hostage.
MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
MOVIE "Where Were You When The Lights Went Out" 1966 Doris Day, Patrick O'Neal.
MOVIE "So Big" 1953 Jane Wyman, Sterling Hayden.
MOVIE
ALL TOGETHER NOW
UNA VIDA PARA AMARTE
MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Betty White, Jane Oliver, Pat Derry, Jerry Van Dyke.

- NBC MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES** "Gable and Lombard" 1976 James Brolin, Jill Clayburgh. Story, based on fact, about the romance of two of Hollywood's top stars of the '30s who fought the powerful studio bosses' attempts to control their private lives in the name of their careers.
THE BETTY WHITE SHOW Mitz's cousin, recently-divorced and terminally depressed, arrives for a visit and Joyce sympathetically insists she stay at the house, a mistake she quickly learns to regret.
MOVIE "The Dirty Dozen" 1967 Lee Marvin, Charles Bronson.
SHADES OF GREENE An infatuated young woman steals away from her safe home to take "A Drive in the Country" with her jobless and despondent lover and discovers that he's brought along a loaded revolver and a romantic notion of a double suicide pact.
MOVIE "Point Blank" 1967 Lee Marvin, Angie Dickinson.
THE SAN PEDRO BEACH BUMS (PREMIERE) "Angels and the Bums" The stars of "Charlie's Angels"—Kate Jackson, Jaclyn Smith and Cheryl Ladd—are enlisted by the bums—Buddy, Stuf, Dancer, Boychick and Moose—to help them save the annual Miss Harbor Beauty Contest. Stars: Chris Murney, Stuart Pankin.

- MAUDE MAUDE's** liberal beliefs are put to the test when she insists that Philip invite his friend Sam to spend the night, only to be confronted by an unorthodox situation.
LOS BEVERLY DE PERALVILLO
NEWS
RAFFERTY

Geodesic dome: drive it home, live in it

Real Estate

RIVERSIDE — In 1951, R. Buckminster Fuller, the eminent architect, engineer and environmentalist, invented a revolutionary building system — the geodesic dome. Made up of triangles which form a spherical shape, the geodesic dome is inherently strong and light, and is the most efficient building system ever devised.

Using Fuller's geodesic dome concept, Monterey Domes, a new Riverside, California firm, now offers a dome which is attractive, energy-efficient, structurally sound and highly economical. The Monterey Domes home conserves heating and cooling costs, uses fewer building materials, is earthquake proof and can be easily assembled and inexpensively shipped.

The Monterey Domes home owner will have a 30 per cent to 50 per cent lower utility bill than the owner of a conventional, rectangular home of comparable size. As "Bucky" Fuller explains it, "My kind of building will reduce expenses by a critical degree. Anytime we double the size of our structure, we get eight times as much volume while adding only four times as much external surface. This means that everytime we double, we halve the amount of surface through which a given molecule of atmosphere, inside or outside the

structure, could gain or lose heat. It becomes vastly advantageous in terms of energy conservation." The dome, therefore conserves heat better than any other shape.

Its aero-dynamic design also encourages natural air circulation. Cold corners are eliminated and the round shape permits the recirculation of cooled and heated air. The dome also adapts readily to solar collectors which can be placed to catch the winter sun. Thus the dome can be heated and cooled easily.

The triangle shape uses less material than a rectangle and is structurally more sound. The triangle is the only truly rigid shape and is one of Nature's basic building blocks.

The construction of a Monterey Domes home uses only 1/7 of the structural material needed in a conventional building; yet, since it is made up of triangles, it is the strongest design ever conceived. Thus, though it uses less material, the Monterey Domes home is rigid and virtually earthquake proof.

The rectangular shape of everyday homes is inherently weak. To show this, connect four pieces of wood into the shape of a rectangle and apply pressure at any point. Notice that it flexes under pres-

sure and collapses. However, if you form a triangle, it is perfectly rigid. It is impossible to distort the triangle without breaking the boards or pulling a joint apart.

Therefore, in addition to the energy-efficient features, the Monterey Domes home is the most structurally sound design available.

Because of its many identical parts, the Monterey Domes home is ideally suited to mass production. At its Riverside, California home office, Monterey Domes has developed and is now marketing a new, simple method of building your own dome home — a patented "Hub" along with pre-cut, pre-drilled, color-coded framing members for error-free, fast assembly.

Because of this basic simplicity, the entire dome package can be easily erected by unskilled workers. With only a hammer, wrench, level and ladder, one person can easily assemble the Monterey Domes frame in a single day.

The Monterey Domes frame is light and can therefore be easily shipped, even by air, at a very low cost. Or, to save further, it can be picked up at the Riverside plant. (A 1400 square foot Monterey Domes package can fit into a 3/4 ton, pick-up truck.)

A catalog and planning kit on dome homes, along with price information, is available for \$2.00 from Monterey Domes, P. O. Box 5621-F, Riverside, California 92517.



Energy saving dome homes are available in pre-cut packages. They are easily erected from a color-coded kit.

Builders may face stormy weather ahead

By BOB NOREK

SAN JOSE — Area builders this week were told they're living in the best of times, but stormy weather may be approaching according to two Sales and Marketing Council speakers.

Giving the cheery report was Ray Dabler, assistant commissioner, subdivisions, State Department of Real Estate. Forecasting dark clouds ahead was Charles Kinney, Associated Building Industry of Southern California (ABI) legal counsel.

Dabler, a long-time veteran of the Department of Real Estate, said, "You (builders) are enjoying your greatest times in state history."

Dabler, speaking at the Hyatt House, added that he sees a bright future for

Planned Unit Development projects in the state. Dabler added that in 1976, the department issued 3,668 public reports on housing projects.

"The state still offers plenty of land to build on," Dabler told builders. "Of the 100 million acres of land in California only three million acres have been developed."

Dabler said that in August, more than 500 new housing project filings came to the department.

Dabler's department also keeps an eye on the more than 300,000 real estate licensees (active and inactive). The guest speaker commented that one out of every 73 Californians holds a real estate license.

Dabler urged builders and realtors alike to "know the law or you will be in trouble." He added the department is in the business to help the builder and the

realtor, but they must follow the law of the land.

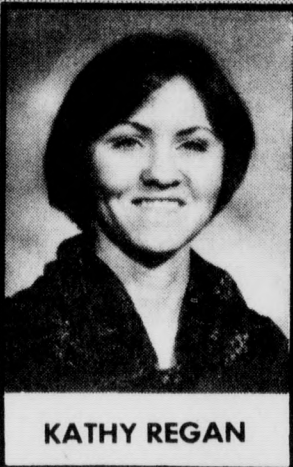
Attorney Kinney said builders will face governmental pressure to return to the urban areas for home building in the future based on current federal, state and regional trends.

"The priorities are re-new existing urban areas; develop vacant urban land; and develop new land but adjacent to developed urban areas," Kinney told his audience.

The attorney said that with a state housing demand of 240,000 units per year for the next five years builders would be hard pressed to meet such a goal by building in urban areas.

Kinney commented the people behind such governmental pressures are not taking in the great need for housing especially by new families.

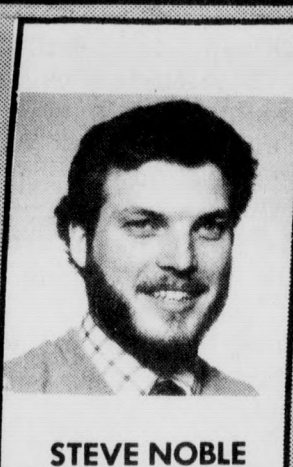
MEET THE FRIENDLY PEOPLE AT INTERNATIONAL REAL ESTATE NETWORK WESTERN REALTY "THE REAL ESTATE EXPERTS"



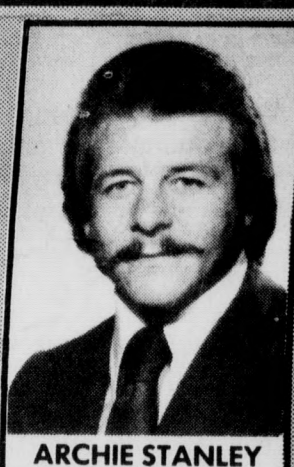
KATHY REGAN



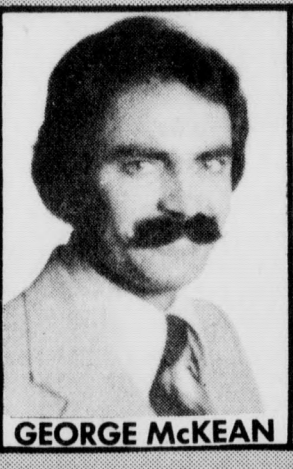
HARRY REGAN



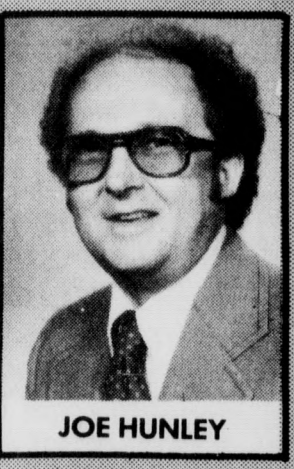
STEVE NOBLE



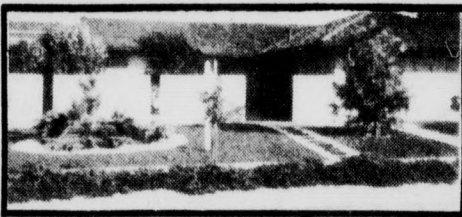
ARCHIE STANLEY



GEORGE MCKEAN



JOE HUNLEY



OPEN HOUSE... SUNDAY 1-5
4198 Fairlands Dr., Pleas.

PRICED RIGHT AND PRACTICAL... buy now while the price is right. Your family will not only love the house, but the Cabana Club membership also. 4 bdrm., 2 bath, air conditioned, tastefully decorated thru-out. Call for details. \$81,950



OPEN HOUSE... SUNDAY 1-4
6348 Arlington Dr., Pleas.

Come look for yourself. You'll see the quality in this custom built home in prestigious Rosepointe. 3 bdrm., 2 baths. What a beauty! \$94,950



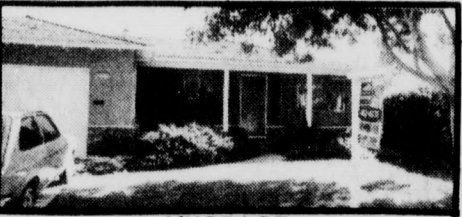
OPEN HOUSE... SUNDAY 1-5
7289 Hansen Dr., Dublin

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED... Need motivated buyer for motivated seller. You'll be motivated when you see this home. New carpets in several rooms. Large 4 bdrm., 3 baths & a super immaculate pool. Call in an offer \$91,950



VA BUYER
TOO MUCH TO MENTION

Sharp 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home in Pleasanton Meadows area. Upgraded lighting systems, custom drapes, air conditioning, & much, much more. Call for details \$77,950



HUGE LOT

Come and see this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with beautiful pool. Walking distance from schools & park. Call for details \$79,950



LIVE IN A PENTHOUSE!!

View - View - View... Super sharp condo, anyone can afford. Call for details \$42,500



HARD TO FIND

Heritage Valley - Largest single story, 4 bedroom. Large lot on child safe court. Professionally landscaped. Asking \$87,950



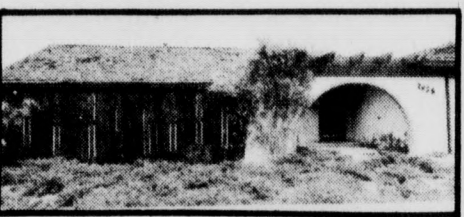
COMMERCIAL LOT

Large commercial lot in downtown Pleasanton. Existing building. Lots of potential \$69,950



LUXURIOUS...

Is the only word to describe this sharp 4 bdrm., 2 bath custom built home. Formal dining, luxurious upgraded carpets & drapes. Private courtyard entry & much more. Call for further details \$83,500



SHOW PLACE

Sharp 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home with pool. Upgraded carpets and custom drapes. Call for details \$95,000



STOP BY AND SEE

For yourself what a tremendous value you will have in this 3 bdrm., 2 bath home w/ huge rumpus rm. & indoor laundry. Tastefully decorated interior, beautiful landscaping & a quiet well maintained neighborhood is just a small part of what this home has to offer. Only \$71,000

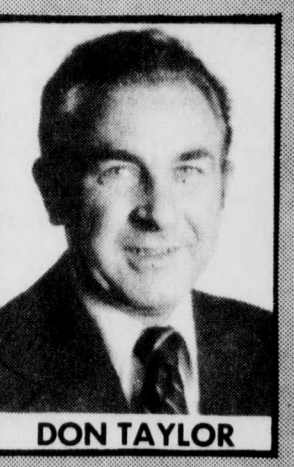


DUBLIN DELIGHT

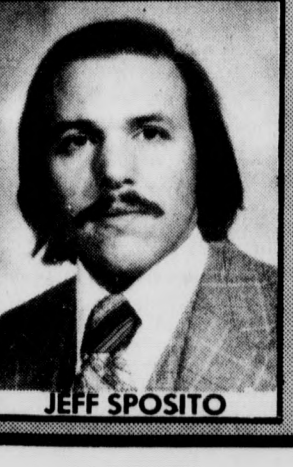
Come see this clean 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on quiet street. W/W carpets, covered patio, and garden area. Close to schools and shopping. Only \$59,950



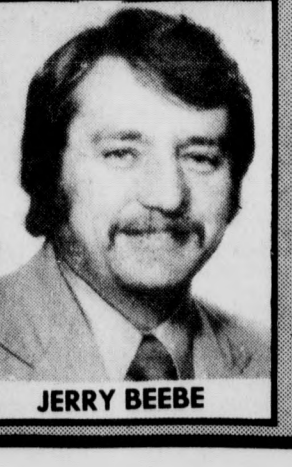
KEN BARNES



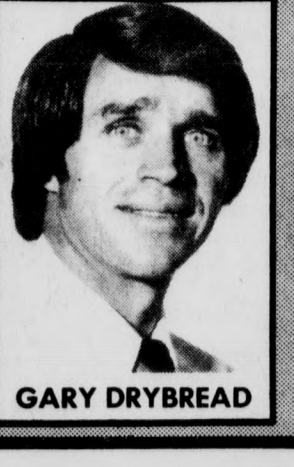
DON TAYLOR



JEFF SPOSITO



JERRY BEEBE



GARY DRYBREAD



BILL CRABB



SHIRLEEN RIEGEL

INTERNATIONAL REAL ESTATE NETWORK
EVERY OFFICE IS INDEPENDENTLY OWNED

WESTERN REALTY
800 MAIN ST.,
PLEASANTON
462-4535



The Scottsdale — one of the Garden Manor series of single-family homes at Crow Canyon Country Club near Danville. The residences by Broadmore Homes Inc., range in price from \$90,990 to \$99,990.

Roomy, casual living at Crow Canyon in Danville

The Scottsdale, one of the Garden Manor series of single-family homes at Crow Canyon Country Club located near Danville, was designed with casual living in mind.

This 2,082 square-foot home has four bedrooms, two-and-a-half baths and an indoor laundry room which has direct access to the garage. A spacious plan, it features comfortable living for both adults and children, said Kile Morgan, director of marketing for Broadmore Homes, Inc., builder of the 431-acre residential and recreational community.

A dramatic double-door entry opens to view a central atrium. The family room and master bedroom are also open to the interior garden setting.

Designed in an informal manner, the family room is separated from the more formal adult entertainment areas. The kitchen, dining room and living rooms all relate actively to outdoor areas.

The ample living and dining rooms include a custom masonry fireplace, double sliding doors to rear patio, and a built-in wet bar.

The kitchen features General Electric built-in, ceramic tile counter tops, generous pantry, hardwood cabinets, pass-through built-in breakfast bar and a luminous ceiling. The breakfast bar is open to the adjacent family room.

The Scottsdale's master suite includes one full wall of wardrobes. The master dressing area has double sinks and vanity with compartmentalized commode and sunken tub in the bath. A double door entry provides an added touch of elegance, Morgan said.

One of the four bedrooms may be opted for a den or library. The closet space may be used for built-in book shelves, TV or specialized storage.

Located at the end of the central hall is the utility room with facilities for washer and dryer as well as immediate access to the two-car garage.

Some of the many custom features included in

this home are dramatic, high-sloped ceilings (in most styles), lavish baths with cultured marble counter tops and luminous lighting over pullmans, plate glass mirrors and a gracious powder room.

Cedar shake roofs, tempered glass sliding doors, glass lined water heaters, plumbing for ice-maker, side and rear-yard fencing and smoke detectors are also part of each home.

Neighborhood amenities include proximity to the luxurious private Crow Canyon Country Club, exclusive use of six neighborhood parks and pools, underground utilities and gate attendant at main entry.

Three exterior styles are available in the Scottsdale as with all the Garden Manor plans. These gracious residences highlighted by location, offer views of park areas, open space, or the private Crow Canyon Golf Course.

But much more is available at Crow Canyon than lovely homes, Morgan said. The championship caliber 18-hole golf course is designed to place a premium on each shot. A 34,000-square-foot clubhouse has memberships available subject to the conditions of application. It offers two dining areas, snack bar, grill room, cocktail bar and lounge, dance floor, golf and tennis pro shops and locker rooms, each with jacuzzi spa.

To accompany these recreational features are 13 lighted tennis courts and an A.A.U. competition swimming pool with racing lanes and one and three meter diving boards.

The private golf, tennis and clubhouse facilities will occupy some 120 acres of the total planned community, with nearly 100 additional acres of parks and open spaces. A homeowners association provides for maintenance-free living.

To reach Crow Canyon Country Club, take Highway 680 to the Crow Canyon exit east and go directly to the community.

Real Estate

Oakland hosts Solar Energy Conf.

The Oakland Museum will be the site of the 3rd Annual Conference on Solar Energy Applications for Buildings scheduled on Thursday and Friday, September 29 and 30, 1977. This major two-day educational conference has been specifically planned to update the information needs of decision makers in the business community and the construction industry, and is open to all interested persons. The conference will stress currently available solar energy utilization techniques, including the latest information on economics, tax incentive legislation, federal demonstration grants, investment opportunities, water heating and passive and mechanical space conditioning systems.

Conference speakers represent a cross-section of the West Coast's top talent and have been selected for their actual experience in solar energy applications. Presentations will feature case studies of existing projects in Northern California which utilize solar energy for domestic hot water and space conditioning. A highlight of the conference will be a hands-on demonstration of computer applications for system design and economic analysis. Remote terminals will be available for the use of participants in solving some of their own design problems.

The conference is being co-sponsored by the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA); the California Association of Realtors; the Golden Gate and East Bay chapters of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers; the San Francisco and East Bay chapters of the Institute of Financial Education; the Associated General Contractors of California; the East Bay chapter of the Construction Specification Institute; and the Northern California and East Bay chapters of the American Institute of Architects.



OPEN HOUSE...SUNDAY 1-5 7212 AVON CT., DUBLIN JUST LISTED

Fantastic super sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath tastefully decorated home for fussy buyers. Formal dining, beautiful carpets & drapes, wallpaper, paneling, shows like a model. Close to all, quiet cul-de-sac\$67,250

EXTRA SPECIAL

3 Bedroom, 2 bath, air conditioned, tastefully decorated, large lot, nicely landscaped, VA welcome.....\$69,950

SUMMER SPECIAL

Lots of hot weather left so cool off in this fantastic 3 bedroom pool home on quiet street, great landscaping\$62,450

MISSION CREEK MISSION KNOLLS

Custom homes built overlooking Bay Area. 4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, top line appliances, you pick carpets & colors. Large lots, many drawings to choose from, starting from\$129,500

STONERIDGE

Fantastic 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, formal dining, beautiful drapes & carpets. Close to schools & shopping\$75,250



LONELY

Need large family to fill this excellent 4 bedroom, 2 bath Highland Oaks home. Formal dining, large family room, large bedrooms, mature neighborhood, close to park, schools.....\$83,950

Tri-Valley
brokers

829-1020

7335 Village Parkway • DUBLIN

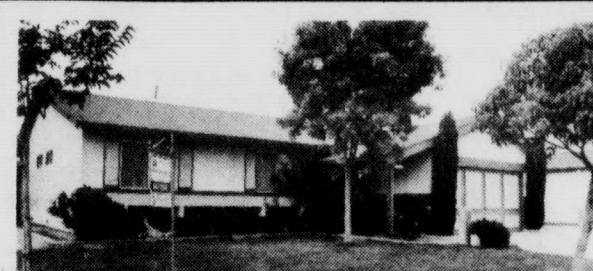
PREVIEW OF HOMES OPEN FOR INSPECTION



OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 4 p.m. 5117 Tulip Ct., Livermore

TREAT FOR TWO! This two bedroom home with 2 full baths, family rm., central air, charming wallpaper, gorgeous shag carpeting. Located on quiet cul-de-sac.....\$52,950

YOUR HOSTESS: JOAN SCHLICHER
2417 First Street, Livermore
443-5148 443-2345



OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 4 p.m. 16 Cameo Dr., Livermore

Just reduced, seller anxious, priced to sell! Corner lot, central air, fully landscaped, beautifully decorated, 3 bdrm., 2 bath. You're invited to come by this afternoon to view this beautiful home.....\$64,950

YOUR HOST: BOB HANSON
2417 First Street, Livermore
443-5148 443-2345



AN ACID TEST

ANSWER THE FOLLOWING QUESTIONS AND FIND OUT IF YOUR PRESENT ASSOCIATION IN REAL ESTATE or CURRENT EMPLOYMENT OFFERS THE FOLLOWING:

1. Three centrally located offices with high traffic count and lots of parking?
2. The best National relocation system in the Nation (also the largest)?
3. A national image known and respected coast to coast, Canada and the Virgin Islands?
4. National advertising on ALL 3 major networks (ABC, CBS, NBC)?
5. A one year warranty available on each listing and sale you obtain?
6. Departments staffed with experts in all phases of residential real estate to assist you and your clients needs?
7. Privacy areas to discuss confidential information with your clients?
8. Personal desks and phones?
9. Full time secretarial assistance?
10. Personalized intensive training program. "Successfully Practicing Real Estate" covering 22 topics to assure your immediate success in the Real Estate Profession?
11. Continuous training on all practical aspects of real estate?
12. Full time escrow assistance to free your time for listing and selling?
13. Association only with "professionals"?
14. Congenial atmosphere in an office where your success is of importance to all of your successful associates?
15. Equity advance program?
16. Extensive expansion plans for a firm whose continued goal is to be #1 in Real Estate services to our clients?
17. Liberal commission schedule with many incentives?
18. Advance to management with a fast growing firm?
19. Extensive local newspaper advertising and promotion?
20. Availability of group health and accident insurance?

If you can't answer "YES" to all of the above questions you owe it to yourself to call Mr. Hall in Dublin, or Mr. Campbell in Livermore, for a confidential appointment to discuss your future.

HERITAGE REALTORS



347 ST. MARY'S
PLEASANTON
462-6060

7124 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN
828-6060

1564 FIRST ST.
LIVERMORE
443-0303



OPEN HOUSE...SUNDAY 1-4 pm. 5744 San Antonio, Pleasanton

LARGE PLEASANTON... 4 bedroom, 2 bath, side yard access. FAST OCCUPANCY... REDUCED TO\$79,950



"GASLAMP"
REALTORS
260 Main St.
Pleasanton
846-8850



OPEN HOUSE...SUNDAY 1-5 513 Leona Dr., Livermore

VERY BEAUTIFUL... Tempo home situated on tree lined street, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, separate family rm., A/C, eating area in kitchen. W/W carpets thru-out.....\$62,950

Prestige Homes
7114 DUBLIN BLVD.
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

829-4900



OPEN...SUNDAY 1-5 pm 160 Cassandra Place, San Ramon

LOOK AT THIS PRICE... For this spacious 4 bdrm., 2 bath Ranch style home located on cul-de-sac. Solarium floors in kitchen, family room with fireplace. All this for\$69,950

Prestige Homes
7114 DUBLIN BLVD.
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

829-4900



Kevin Cooper (center) is congratulated by YHB President Joe Stevenson (left) and YHB Scholarship Committee Chairman Bob Decker.

Young Home Builders offer Bay Area scholarship plan

The Young Home Builders, an affiliate of the Associated Building Industry of Northern California, is an organization of "Young Thinking" people in the construction and construction-related industry.

Young Home Builders serves as the Educational arm of the Associate Building Industry and actively pursues more progressive programs that will enhance our membership's knowledge of the industry. For several years the YHB has been trying to develop a progressive way of awarding a student scholarship that would not only benefit the student, but in some way directly benefit the homebuilding industry.

Well, the YHB Scholarship Committee has finally found a way. The committee has put together a unique scholarship program that will allow the recipient, a student from a Bay Area university, to work the 12 weeks of summer for six different building industry related employers. For example, the student would work two weeks for a builder, two weeks for a title company, two weeks for a supplier, etc.

The purpose of this scholarship is to provide a summer of various work experience in the construction industry. The goal is to deal with a very qualified young man or woman who supposedly will seek a career in the construction industry.

The scholarship committee has gone to great lengths contacting colleges and universities to find the right candidate for the program.

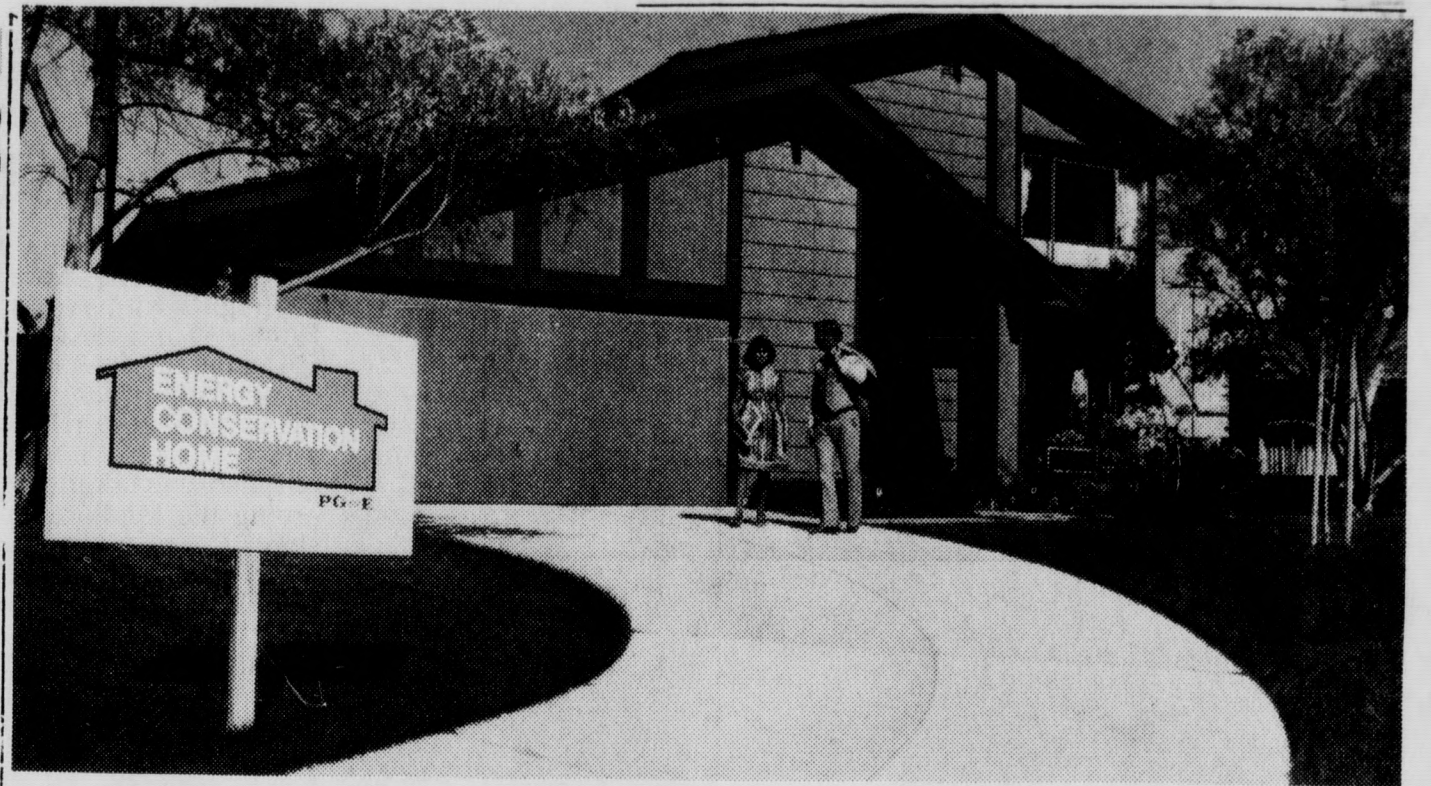
Great lengths were also taken in the final review and selection.

The final result is the selection of Kevin Cooper, a junior at U.C. Berkeley as a recipient of the scholarship program. He is a business administration student with emphasis on Finance. Kevin will be spending his 12 summer weeks as a management trainee with several sponsoring firms.



HERITAGE VICTORIAN One of a kind, this home reflects a stately charm of high-ceilinged rooms, dry garages & extensive brickwork to accent the beautiful landscaping. Lge. living room, formal dining room, unique kitchen, utility room, 3 bdrm., 2 bath.....\$120,000

CALL MARY GELINAS
Allied Brokers 443-5148 443-2345



How to keep the cost of running a home down to a walk.

With energy prices continuing to rise, the best way to keep costs down is to buy a home that uses less energy. Like one that displays the Energy Conservation Home sign, which tells you that a lot of energy-saving features are built into the house, whether it's new or remodeled.

These days, new homes have to meet local, State and Federal (FHA) insulation and weatherstripping requirements. But Energy Conservation Homes go a lot further. Each has a combination of special, built-in energy-saving features, such as dishwashers with "off" switches for the drying cycle; water-saving faucets, toilets and showerheads; pilotless ignition gas ranges; energy-efficient water heaters; fluorescent lighting; insulated hot water piping; set-back furnace thermostats; or clogged-filter indicators on heating or cooling systems.

The features included in each home will vary, but here's how the program works. PG&E awards points for each installed conservation feature. And builders must achieve a minimum of 50 points to qualify a dwelling as a PG&E Energy Conservation Home, and to display the sign.

Because so many people are demanding energy conservation, builders are beginning to get the message.

The time for careless consumption of energy is over. It's too expensive, and we can't risk running out of it. And a good time to make sure energy costs don't eat you out of house and home, is when you buy.

PG&E

No one can afford to waste energy.

133CGE D977

You buy our house, we'll buy yours

See your participating Red Carpet office for qualifying details.



NEW MODEL IN PLEASANTON VALLEY.

Better than a model, elegant drapes and plush pile carpets, 2 way fireplace with gas log. Central air & electronic air filter. New listing, must see.....



BACKYARD LOVERS

will delight in this extra special backyard - covered patio, new sod lawn, garden area, hot tub pad, fruit trees, rear yard access with room for boat or camper parking! Low maintenance front yard. 3 bdrms., 2 bath and family room..\$62,950



COME ON OVER

and see this three bedroom, 2 bath home with step down family room, gas log fireplace, AEK with dishwasher, covered brick patio, finished garage, shake roof.....\$69,950



FIVE BIG

acres in the country, this home is close to town. Includes four out bldgs., Dutch barn, tac room, metal storage shed, 20 fruit trees, 18 grape vines, and an outdoor wine cellar. 2 bdrms., 1 bath.....\$108,000



OPEN HOUSE... SUNDAY 1-5 p.m.

4063 Suffolk, Pleasanton

PERFECTION... plus, describes this 3 bdrm., 2 bath. Formal dining, spacious family rm., king size master bdrm., central air and more.....\$87,950



CENTRALLY LOCATED

Close to shopping, business and other family needs, within walking distance to all grades schools, parks, library. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, all electric kitchen.....\$67,500



TWO STORY SOMERSET

expandable model with four bedrooms, 2 baths, new carpets recently installed, AEK with dishwasher, disposal & double oven. Owner is a licensed real estate agent.....\$67,950



5 ACRES PLUS HOME

and a beautiful view. 4 bdrms., 2 baths, carpets, drapes, double oven, central air, warranty. 1660 sq. ft. barn with 10x10 cellar, phone, and water. Fenced/crossed fenced, corral - loading chute, concrete hog house.....\$139,900



OPEN HOUSE... SUNDAY 1-5 p.m.

4642 Sierrawood, Pleasanton

TRI LEVEL BEAUTY... 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 baths, separate fam. rm., formal dining, no wax floors, luxurious carpets and drapes.....\$85,950



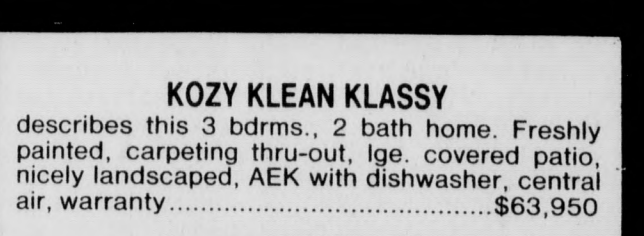
GREAT FAMILY HOME

Popular 4 bdrm., 2 bath home in quiet residential court. Formal dining, family room, TWO fireplaces, sunken living room w/beamed ceilings. Built-in pool, covered patio.....\$92,500



FOUR BEDROOMS

give this lovely home lots of room. Central air, AEK with dishwasher, disposal, lge. family room, gas log fireplace, 12x20 patio, well landscaped, sprinklers.....\$68,950



KOZY KLEAN KLASSY

describes this 3 bdrms., 2 bath home. Freshly painted, carpeting thru-out, lge. covered patio, nicely landscaped, AEK with dishwasher, central air, warranty.....\$63,950



OPEN HOUSE... SUNDAY 1-5 p.m.

1025 Lisbon, Livermore

REMODELED 3 BEDROOM... 2 bath located on a tree-lined street. Large patio, lots of fruit trees and garden. Priced to sell at.....\$62,500



PRICE REDUCED!

Beautiful executive home in exclusive Briarhill. 4 bdrm., 2 bath with formal dining, family room, TWO fireplaces, double door terrace tile entry way. Built-in POOL and covered lanai. Breakfast bar, walk in pantry, built-in china closet... too many extras to list... now only.....\$106,950



ORIGINAL SPRINGTOWN

golf course lot gives this home an extra plus. Low maintenance yard with automatic sprinklers. Interior features new dishwasher, lge. living rm. and breakfast bar. Refrigerator, washer, and dryer incl. in price. Warranty.....\$58,950



QUIET COURT LOCATION

for this Barcelona model. Close to schools with easy freeway access, upgraded carpets in LR & hall, AEK with dishwasher, central air, rotary BBQ, workbench in garage, 2 lge. redwood decks, 4 bdrms., 2 bath.....\$72,900

OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 4 p.m.

Oriental gate and bridge usher you through the front door to quality carpets, wallpaper, bamboo screened deck, inside laundry. One year warranty, too.....\$64,900

PLEASANTON
846-8126
739 MAIN ST.

DUBLIN
828-5100
11824 DUBLIN BLVD.

LIVERMORE
443-6900
1858 4th Street

LIVERMORE
447-7334
150 North "L" St.

Times ACTION ADS 462-4165

BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE

3. Lost & Found

LOST: Black neutered cat, red collar, name Max. 471-7171 or 791-1379.

LOST: vic. St. Marys St. & Pleas. Ave., short fat white shaggy dog, answer to Chuchio. Reward. 462-2787 eves.

WOMAN'S wedding ring. Found on 9-10. Donlon School Soccer Field. 846-0522.

BUSINESS SERVICES

8. Services Offered

FIX-ALL! Install & Repair appls., heat, plumb., cpry. & elect. 828-4334.

GENERAL CARPENTRY, Remodel, Repairs, patios, no job too small. Sam. 828-1826.

PAINTERS will quality paint your house, int. or ext. All work guar. also home repairs. Refers. Call Roy's Painting Service, for free est. 846-1110.

PAINTING interior & exterior. Reasonable rates. Call Doug or Kurt. 447-6176. Free estimates.

SEE OUR BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE. RENT A SPACE FOR \$30 PER MONTH. WE HAVE SPECIALISTS TO SERVICE YOUR EVERY NEED.

9. Entertainment

MAGIC ★
For all occasions. Children's parties a specialty. Call Roy Porfido, 352-1068/228-9372.

11. Garden Service

ROTOTILLING Lawn Seeding, Complete Gardening & Hauling. 846-6112 or 462-2092

INSTRUCTION

22. Instruction

BALLET, TAP, JAZZ, ages 3 yrs. to Adults. Ladies evening classes. Peggy's School of Dance, 828-5468.

BELLY DANCE
Disco/Jazz & Yoga Classes
Now starting. Fun way to stay in shape.
Nirvana's Dance Studio
443-6552

PIANO INSTRUCTION, beginners to advanced, young to adult. 443-6721

SELF HYPNOSIS+
Free Introduction Class
Monday Evenings 8:00-9:00
HYPNOSIS TRAINING CENTER

26. Licensed Day Care

HOME ENVIRONMENT indiv. attn., games & crafts. Immed. openings, ages 3-12 yrs. & aft. school. Drop ins also welcome. Del Prado area. 462-2027.

I WILL BABYSIT your children in my home. Dub. School dist. Reasonable rates. 0-6 yrs. 829-0756.

LDC by former pre-school teacher, TLC + learning environment + many extras. 828-6294.

27. Licensed Nursery Schools

Stepping Stone Pre School, has a few afternoon openings for 2 or 3 days each wk. 846-5877 or 846-5073.

EMPLOYMENT

30. Help Wanted

ACCT./CREDIT MANAGER
Co. nego. feel To \$1000/mo. Work for controller! Bnfts. Fees too.

BKKPER. F/C
Local! To \$1000/mo. Office mgr. duties tool excel. opportunity!

Souther Personnel Agency
Phone 933-8700
1430 Anyo Way, Walnut Creek

ADMINISTRATIVE SECTY
To \$900
Short hours, long future!
829-3330

CAREERMAKERS
Agency
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

ADMINISTRATIVE TRAINEES
12 LOCAL OPENINGS
TO \$1200
MALE/FEMALE

EXCLUSIVE THIS AGENCY
This famous non-sales co. has tripled in size in the last 8 years and plans to double again by 1990. Definitive entry level training program invites first line mgmt. in 6-18 months at \$12,000 to \$15,000. Dist. Mgr. potential in 3-5 yrs. at \$18K up. College and/or military experience preferred.

829-3330
CAREERMAKERS
Agency
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

APPLIANCE SALES
GRAND OPENING
MEN WOMEN
Tri Valley industries a distributor for Scott & Fetzer Co. Nationally known appliances are opening 3 new showroom offices in South County area. Need representatives for each location. \$200 per wk. starting salary, or excel. comm. profit program. For interview call Monday 9/19/77. 443-6201.

APPRAISER II
One staff position available. Must have 2 or more years exper. appraising 1-4 family properties. Excel. salary & benefits. Company car, office located in Concord. Resume required. Please call for appt. Mrs. Strickland. 686-3300, ext. 46.

IMPERIAL SAVINGS & LOAN
Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

ATTORNEY SECTY
\$800
Aspiring, young counselor desires out front type to help schedule, coordinate and motivate in plush local office.

829-3330
CAREERMAKERS
Agency
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

30. Help Wanted

ATTORNEY SECTY
\$800
Aspiring, young counselor desires out front type to help schedule, coordinate and motivate in plush local office.

829-3330
CAREERMAKERS
Agency
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

BUS. DEVELOPMENT
TO \$1,000 + CAR
Title/escrow Co. wants to train liason rep. to develop new markets. Call on Brokers, S&L, Mortgage Cos., Real Estate Cos., etc. The sky is the limit here. Mgmt. potential in 3 to 5 yrs. at \$20K

829-3330
CAREERMAKERS
Agency
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

CLERK TYPIST
URGENT
WE MEAN NOW!
Long and short term temporary assignments.

SECRETARIES
(S/H and/or Transcribe)
TYPISTS
(55 wpm) TOP PAY

ACCOUNT CLERKS
(10 key by touch)
KEY PUNCH OPER.
ALL SKILLS NEEDED
NEVER A FEE. TOP PAY

KELLY GIRL
1875 Olympic Blvd., Ste. 120
Walnut Creek, 933-6290

Dublin 828-2330
Dublin 881-0377
El Cerrito 526-0826
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San Francisco 391-3830
equal opportunity employer
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CUSTOMER SERVICE full time or part time. Earned income \$6.00 per hr. to start. Opportunity for advancement. For interview call 828-5945. Fuller Brush Company.

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Large Corp. needs 2 mature people to do telephone work from our Dublin office. Mon. thru Fri. 3 pm - 9 pm. Salary \$4.50 per hr. Call Mrs. Kofman 828-2935.

DEMONSTRATING TOY & GIFT PARTIES
Active energetic persons sought to demonstrate quality line of toys & gifts. High commission. No collection or delivery. Free Hostess gifts. Need car. Season Show Case Incorp. 846-8742.

DIABLO AGENCY
INSURANCE
SERVICE & SALES
\$800 Commission
828-6620
CALL MARY OR SHARON
6990 Village Pkwy, Dublin
Equal Opportunity Agency m/f/h

DIABLO AGENCY
CREDIT MGR.
To \$15,000 YEARLY
Fee Negot Free Jobs
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DIABLO AGENCY
INSURANCE
Experienced, for established clientele, new lines!
\$800 MONTHLY
828-6620
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DIABLO/TEMP
NOW RECRUITING
TYPISTS
10-KEY OPERATORS
SECRETARIES
FOR LOCAL NO FEE
TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS
828-6620
6990 Village Pkwy Dublin
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EXEC. SECTY
Local President of well estab. firm needs a prof No S.H.I. Hurry!
SECTY/RECEPT.
Local! Like the advertising world? Then this is for you!

Souther Personnel Agency
Phone 933-8700
1430 Anyo Way, Walnut Creek

ADMINISTRATIVE SECTY
To \$900
Short hours, long future!
829-3330

CAREERMAKERS
Agency
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

ADMINISTRATIVE TRAINEES
12 LOCAL OPENINGS
TO \$1200
MALE/FEMALE

EXCLUSIVE THIS AGENCY
This famous non-sales co. has tripled in size in the last 8 years and plans to double again by 1990. Definitive entry level training program invites first line mgmt. in 6-18 months at \$12,000 to \$15,000. Dist. Mgr. potential in 3-5 yrs. at \$18K up. College and/or military experience preferred.

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GRAND OPENING
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APPRAISER II
One staff position available. Must have 2 or more years exper. appraising 1-4 family properties. Excel. salary & benefits. Company car, office located in Concord. Resume required. Please call for appt. Mrs. Strickland. 686-3300, ext. 46.

IMPERIAL SAVINGS & LOAN
Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

ATTORNEY SECTY
\$800
Aspiring, young counselor desires out front type to help schedule, coordinate and motivate in plush local office.

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BUS. DEVELOPMENT
TO \$1,000 + CAR
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URGENT
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Long and short term temporary assignments.

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TYPISTS
(55 wpm) TOP PAY

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BUS. DEVELOPMENT
TO \$1,000 + CAR

37. Pets & Services

DOBIE PUPS \$150 EACH. 447-9492.

FREE KITTENS. 2 males, box trained, 7 wks old. 455-8347.

FREE perky, playful, 5 wk. old puppies. Mother part Poodle & Spaniel. Father Whippet Basenji. 846-6574.

FREE TO GOOD HOME Small loveable mix breed pup. 2 1/2 mo. call 846-5766.

FREE TO GOOD HOME Moving. Adorable "Benji", poodle terrier mix, 1 1/2 yrs. old male, content inside or out. Loveable. 447-5150.

FREE TO GOOD HOMES Dober Dane pups. Parents have papers, beautifully marked and healthy. Call 846-3792 or 846-1241.

FREE TO GOOD HOME 22 kittens, diff. colors, long & short hair, male & female. 447-1860, 846-5776.

FREE to loving home. Male Guine pig, 9 months old. Eves. 846-1672.

FREE kittens, 3 males, 1 female. 5 weeks old, box trained, moving. 443-0382.

FREE 2 white kittens, 10 weeks. 1 male, 1 female. 443-4880.

SAVE us from the pound. Allergy problems at home. Adorable & free kittens. 447-9182.

40. Supplies & Services

ALFALFA, OATS & STRAW 7 ton minimum, delivered. Call (209) 836-0779.

HORSE BOARDING Pleas. Stalls & paddocks, lighted riding ring, tack rm. Excel. feed 846-7070.

MERCHANDISE

46. Appliances

ATTENTION 1 Kenmore washer, 1 Kenmore elect. dryer, \$45 each. Free del. 443-6325.

47. Television & Stereo

Magnavox 23" color console. New pic. tube, excel. cond. \$250. Please call 443-5222.

48. Home Furnishings

BEDS BEDS BEDS Brand new irregulars, mismatch odds & ends, hundreds in stock, all sizes of soft, medium, firm, extra firm. 4 Bay Area mattress makers ship us their irregulars just for this event. **MISMATCH** sets: twins \$39.00, full \$49.00, queen \$59.00, king \$69.00. **MATCHED SETS** twin \$49.00, full \$59.00, queen \$79.00, king \$89.00. **MATTRESS ONLY** twin \$25.44, full \$30.53, queen \$35.55 to \$75. **KINGS \$75 to \$115.** **WE GUARANTEE: NO INTERNAL DAMAGE.** Problems so minor we'll need to point them out. Bank cards O.K. **OPEN** weekdays 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., closed Sun.

MATTRESS BROKERS 1348 Galindo St., Con. 676-5026

80. Homes for Rent

80. Homes for Rent

CALL 462-4165 TO PLACE YOUR AD FAST RESULTS PRIVATE PARTIES & AGENTS

APARTMENTS

FOR RENT: This space to advertise your apartment for rent. Only \$7.50 for 2 double lines for 1 week.

PLEAS. 1g, new 3 bdrm. Apt., fully equip., good location, must see, \$330 a mo., 846-3605 aft. 5 p.m.

CONDOS

PLEAS. - Avail. immed. 4 bdrm., 2 bath, air cond., close to shopping & school. \$200. sec. \$385. per mo. **HARRIS REALTY** 846-5900.

SAN RAMON - Sunny Glen Adult Community, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, cpts., drps., \$365. **AB PROPERTY MGMT.**, open 9 a.m. daily, 846-8119.

SAN RAMON - townhouse, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, end unit, frpic. & garage. 829-2323 or 820-3795.

HOMES

DUB. - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, quiet Street, vacant, \$350 a mo. 471-7572.

DUB. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, dbl. garage, lg. patio, nice yard, close to shopping-walking distance, \$350 a mo., 829-1421.

DUB. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, Avail. Oct. 1, near schools, side access, \$325 a mo., 828-0352.

DUB. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, air cond., cpts. & drps., new interior, \$365. **AB PROPERTY MGMT.**, open 9 a.m. daily, 846-8119.

LIV. - Avail. immed., good location, walking distance to schools, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, AEK. \$315 a mo. Call Agent 443-1257.

LIV. - Carlton Heights, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, air cond., cpts., drps., fam. rm., \$375. **AB PROPERTY MGMT.**, open 9 a.m. daily, 846-8119.

LIV. - Very clean 3 bdrm., 2 bath home. Formal dining, in center of town, \$360 per mo. 846-4968.

LIV. - Clean 3 bdrm., 2 bath home in Spring Town. \$370 per mo. **Village Realty** 447-2323.

PLEAS. - Avail. Nov. 1st, 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, 1900 sq. ft. excel. cond., \$150 sec. \$450 a mo. Call **HARRIS REALTY**, 846-5900.

PLEAS. - 3 bdrm., fam. rm., yd. maint. incl., \$360 a mo. 846-3292, **MARK GERTON REALTY**.

PLEAS. - Highland Oaks, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., wet bar, covered patio, \$390. **AB PROPERTY MGMT.**, open 9 a.m. daily, 846-8119.

PLEAS. - Stoneridge 4 bdrm., 2 bath, cpts., drps., redwood deck, \$425. **AB PROPERTY MGMT.**, open 9 a.m. daily, 846-8119.

PLEAS. - Pleas. Valley, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, sunken liv. rm., inside yd., covered patio, \$450. **AB PROPERTY MGMT.**, open 9 a.m. daily, 846-8119.

PLEAS. - Pleas. Heights, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., sun deck, air cond., \$525. **AB PROPERTY MGMT.**, open 9 a.m. daily, 846-8119.

PLEAS. - Stoneridge, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, carpets, low maintenance yard. \$365 per mo. Contact **Craig Ramos**, 829-1212.

PLEAS. - Gatewood model, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, huge fam. rm. w/ frpic., formal dining. Executive home, \$525. per mo. **Prestige Homes** 829-4900.

PLEAS. - Del Prado, avail. 10-16, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, 1900 sq. ft. excel. cond. \$475 per mo. + \$200 security deposit. 846-7340.

PLEAS. - Valley Trails, 3 bdrm., 2 bath freshly painted, \$395. **AB PROPERTY MGMT.**, open 9 a.m. daily, 846-8119.

PLEAS. - Duplex, roomy 1 bdrm., hardwood floors, kitchen eating area, bright & cheery. \$225. per mo. **BETTER HOMES REALTY** 462-4200.

SAN RAMON - Sharp 3 bdrm., 2 bath, lg. fam. rm., close to schools, \$350 a mo., 829-4539.

SAN RAMON - Brand new home, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., \$450. **AB PROPERTY MGMT.**, open 9 a.m. daily, 846-8119.

80. Homes for Rent

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FOR LEASE: 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., elect. fric. Cap. inc. fenced yd. \$325/mo. 447-1477.

LIV. RANCH PROPERTY

2 homes - Mt. Chalet w/loft over looking Valley, \$385/mo. Large Lodge w/stone frpic., over 1500 sq. ft., \$365/mo. REF'S. LEASE, 1st. LAST REQUIRED. 326-5960 or 494-1998 eves.

Pleas. Highland Oaks, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, Central air, \$395 per mo, 754-4933.

3 bdrm., 2 ba, \$325/Mo. Vacant.

3 bdrm., 2 ba, \$365/Mo. Vacant.

4 bdrm., 2 ba, \$425/Mo. Vacant.

4 bdrm., 2 ba, \$450/Mo. Vacant.

These homes are located in Dublin & San Ramon and we have others as well. Agent 829-4222.

REAL ESTATE

85. Information & Announcements

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968, as amended, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

89. Condominiums, Cluster Homes for Sale

PLEAS. Super sharp 2 bdrm., 1 bath, plush cpts., air cond., pool. \$40.950. owner agent, call call. 408-259 7604.

DANVILLE

BRAND NEW LISTING

Dreams Don't Last and neither do dream houses so see this one now. Calif. Ranch, 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with large living - family rooms. Community pool, tennis court, greens & clubhouse. Call for the price, you won't believe it!

The Gallery of Homes

828-6060

HERITAGE REALTORS

DUBLIN

ATTENTION VETS

All terms available, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room and great fireplace in living room. Built-in appliances in kitchen, carpeting, \$58,950.

Tri-Valley

BROKERS

828-8700

AVAILABLE

For quick occupancy and nothing to do but move in and enjoy. 3 bedroom beauty with "NEWS" new carpet, drapes, paint & wallpaper. \$85,950.

829-4700

pacific coast

realtors

BUILT-IN EQUITY

3 bdrm., 2 ba. home w/brick work; decking; paneling. Great neighborhood, 3 bks to all grades. Less than \$50,000. in Dublin? Compare & invest. Agent. 791-2933.

SUNNY RAMON

Brand new home, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., \$450. **AB PROPERTY MGMT.**, open 9 a.m. daily, 846-8119.

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443-
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Pleasanton
462-4200

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REALTORS

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LIVERMORE
OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-5 P.M.
5567 SHOREHAVEN CIR.
Brand new home, immediate occu-
pancy. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, 3
lots of extras. \$70,500.
443-6126

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-4
5647 OAKMONT CIRCLE
Beautiful family room with fire-
place and breakfast bar, 3 bdrms., 2
bath, immaculate only \$54,950.
Call Gerarda Stocking, agent,
447-0120 or 828-6600.

**REMODELED
BEAUTY**
3 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpets,
tile and paint brighten this
neat home. Lovely yard, covered
patio, large apple tree! Seller is
licensed real estate broker.
\$53,950.

**VINTAGE
REALTORS**
443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

**RUN FAST FOR THIS
ONE**
PRICE REDUCED, for this unusual
ly well cared for Springtown Plan
5 home. Many extras to suit your
needs. Owners anxious, make an
offer priced right at \$59,950.

**VINTAGE
REALTORS**
447-8100
2nd and O Sts., Livermore

SAFE PLACE TO PLAY
Lovely Monterey model on child
safe cul-de-sac. Above ground
pool, air conditioning, make for
great in door/out door living.
\$69,950.

**VINTAGE
REALTORS**
447-8100
2nd and O Sts., Livermore

**SOMERSET
SCOTTSDALE**
One of the most desirable floor
plans you'll ever see! 3 bedroom,
2 bath, family room, upgraded
thru-out, oversized custom pool on
large cul-de-sac lot with easy free-
way access. Yours for \$79,950.

WELLS
Realty 447-4811
2566 First St., Livermore

SPARKLING & CHEERY
A HOME WITH ALL THE AMENI-
TIES IS THIS 3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2
bath with central air, sprinklers,
automatic garage door opener,
carpeted walls and paneling.
Enjoy the evenings on the large
deck overlooking the golf course.
Owner transferred needs a sale.
\$58,500.

**VINTAGE
REALTORS**
443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

**STYLE AND
PIZZAZZ**
Spotless 3 bedroom home close
to Livermore Lab. Bike to work or
walk after your morning swim at
the Cabana Club. It's all here!
The custom drapes, no wax
floors, spacious kitchen which
opens to large family room are
some of the extras. Side access
and air - a buy at \$68,500.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800

SUNSET ANTIQUA
Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath home
with formal dining BBQ in family
room, zone air, wall to wall car-
pets and a covered patio!
\$68,950.

**Tri-Valley
BROKERS**
443-7000

**SUNSET
2-STORY**
Situating in prestigious Three
Fountains area, features 4 bed-
room, 2 1/2 baths with formal din-
ing, large master bedroom, plus
large heated & filtered pool, all on
nearly 1/4 acre lot. \$110,000.

**Tri-Valley
BROKERS**
443-7000

SUPER STARTER
Neat 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home
on corner lot. Fully carpeted, 2
patios, bargain priced. \$52,950.

**Tri-Valley
BROKERS**
443-7000

**TENDER LOVING
CARE**
Needed for this 2 bedroom 1
bath, ideal for the young or old.
On quiet street close to schools &
shopping. \$43,950.

**Tri-Valley
BROKERS**
462-2770

TREES, TREES
Park like setting for this immacu-
late home. Luxurious carpets and
drapes, hardwood floors, lanai,
side yard access. Sprinklers,
birch cabinets, good financing. 3
bedrooms, 2 baths. \$67,500.

**VINTAGE
REALTORS**
447-8100
2nd and O Sts., Livermore

VA FHA FINANCING
Very sharp home with new floors
in kitchen and bath. Lovely cus-
tom fireplace, country kitchen,
fire alarm. Mark us an offer.
\$55,950.

**VINTAGE
REALTORS**
443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

WELL PRICED
with FHA and VA financing avail-
able. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath
home will be one you will want to
consider. Covered patio, sprink-
lers in rear, coming wave range
in kitchen. Bathrooms have been
remodeled! A good buy at \$57,
950.

**VINTAGE
REALTORS**
443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

LIVERMORE
WANTED - JUST ONE OWNER
Lovely new 2500 sq. ft. plus home
6 bedroom, 2 story, 4 bdrms., 3
baths, 3 car garage, off Alameda
cld., across street from Golf
Course. Home is under construc-
tion. Price reduced to \$102,000.
Principals only. Owner/Agent
357-5420.

**WHERE LIVING
IS EASY**
Super sharp Livermore 3 bed-
room, 2 bath home. AEK, fire
place, family room plus Redwood
lanai patio. Just painted interior
and lots of storage too! Seeing is
believing! \$64,500.

**Century
21**
LIBERTY REAL ESTATE
San Ramon 829-4300
Pleasanton 846-5900

**HARRIS
REALTY**

HURRY
It is completely remodeled, fresh
painted, has 2 yr. old roof and
sprinklers front and rear with
doughboy pool. Only \$59,900.

ASK
About the terms on this 3 bed-
room, 2 bath home situated in a
great location. This is definitely a
great investment priced at only
\$60,500.

REAL
Buy that is very clean, insulated,
4 bedroom, 2 bath home on a
quiet street with lovely landscap-
ing and loads of storage.
\$66,250.

REDUCED
4 bedroom-Sunset Antiqua with
new carpets and drapes, central
air, beautiful built in Bar-B-Que
and covered patio. There are just
a few of the special features - now
priced at \$69,950.

IF
You are looking for that special 3
bedroom, 2 bath home with lots
of extras, this is it! Upgraded
shag carpets and drapes, lovely
family room with built in book
shelf and fireplace plus cozy pa-
tio. Much more \$73,900.

STOP
Have you ever thought of living in
the country with lots of open
space (5 Acres)? Then inquire
about this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath
custom built home with 3 stall
barn, coral, well and fence secur-
ity just minutes from the city.
\$146,950.

**Prestige
Homes**
7114 DUBLIN BLVD.
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

GI BUYERS
Don't miss this outstanding 3
bedroom home located on cul-de-
sac. Wall to wall carpets thru-out.
Fireplace. Only \$53,950.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
513 Leona Drive
Very beautiful Tempo home situ-
ated on tree lined street, 3 bed-
rooms, 2 baths, separate family
room, air conditioned, eating
area in kitchen. Wall to wall car-
pets thru-out. \$62,950.

PINWOOD MODEL
OPEN SATURDAY 2-5
1241 Norwood Place
Located in Sunset Whispering
Pines area. Over 2150 sq. ft. cen-
tral air conditioning, beautiful
decoration thru-out 4 bedrooms,
2 1/2 baths, formal dining room,
family room with fireplace, inside
laundry, custom draperies. Only
\$94,850.

5 ACRE RANCHETTE
With modern 3 bedroom home on
it. Separate barn & corals, only
\$107,950.

**Prestige
Homes**
7114 DUBLIN BLVD.
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

MRS. CLEAN
Lives here. Large, beautifully
maintained inside and out. Sun-
set West Home. Custom drapes,
shutters, mirrors, formal dining.
3 bedroom, 2 bath, side yard ac-
cess. \$63,950.

DON'T FENCE ME IN
25 rolling acres with access to Del
Valle Park. Building sites, would
make great horse setup, board-
ing ranch, etc. \$135,000.

RANCHETTE
4.5 acres. Beautiful cozy home
with formal dining, fireplace,
huge garage, barn and shop.
\$135,000.

**VINTAGE
REALTORS**
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

**2100 SQ. FT., 4 bedroom, 2 1/2
bath TRI LEVEL. Formal dining,
separate Rumpus room, best
area, location. \$79,950.**

**CALL DON GARLINGTON
829-1212**

**allied
brokers**

PEASANTON

OPEN SUN. 1-4
6811 Paseo Santa Cruz
Perfect location, perfect home.
Across the street from lovely Ca-
bana Club. Very large 4 bedroom,
2 bath home. Gorgeous carpet,
nice drapes, microwave oven,
shutters, mirrors, much more. Trans-
ferred owners, must move, & have
reduced this beautiful home to
only \$82,950. Please stop & see,
you'll be glad you did. Refresh-
ments served.

**allied
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PEASANTON
PICTURE PERFECT
4 bedroom, 2 bath with large
family room, central tile entry,
close to schools, Cabana Club
with pool. \$83,950.

**Tri-Valley
BROKERS**
462-2770

AMAZING BUY
Pleasanton Valley Country Mod-
el, highly improved 3 bedroom 2
bath with covered patio, insulat-
ed drapes, good landscaping, ex-
tra storage. \$75,950.

**Century
21**
MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

**AVAILABLE NOW
GI'S WELCOME**
This beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath
home with cozy fireplace and new
carpets is conveniently near
schools, parks, shopping and has
easy access to Fwy's 680 & 580.
Your financial terms can be
worked out. Please call for an ap-
pointment.

FRED HOUSTON
**allied
brokers**
829-1212 846-5252 Eves.

**BACK ON THE
MARKET**
and the sellers must sell this
charming 4 bedroom Old Town
Pleasanton Home. Almost new
roof, and exterior finish. Kitchen
& counter top replaced. Cozy liv-
ing room w/ fireplace, formal din-
ing, inside laundry, all on one of
Pleasanton's nicest streets.
Priced reduced to sell at
\$62,950.

846-8116
3730 Hopyard Road
Pleasanton

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SAN RAMON

CHEERFUL/SPACIOUS
Enjoy great view from lovely 4 bedroom home. Separate family room has brick fireplace. Extras include sprinklers, trees, play area, garage door opener and more! \$72,500.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
828-8700

FORMAL
Dining room is not the only formal room in this perfect 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Wallpapered, paneled, fantastic cupboards & storage. Inside laundry & more! Landscaped to perfection and on a corner. One of San Ramon's nicest \$79,500.

Pacific Coast
Realtors

JUDGE & JURY
New listing awaiting your viewing. EVIDENCE: Mint condition, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, mature trees, child safe court. VERDICT: "Not Guilty of missing this low priced bargain!" \$71,500.

The Gallery
828-6060

HERITAGE REALTORS
LOOKING TIME IS OVER

Buying time is here! As soon as you see this sharp home which features, central air, A/C, smoke detector & home warranty and more! Only \$79,950.

The Gallery
828-6060

HERITAGE REALTORS

MOTHER-IN-LAW
will love this 4 bedroom, 3 bath home. Private apartment upstairs with its own bath, large family room, gourmet kitchen with Bar-B-Que and Corning self-cleaning range. Large corner lot with side yard access and redwood deck. Mature trees, priced to sell at \$84,500.

Young American
Realtors

829-1222

NEAT HOME
which features 4 bedroom, 2 bath, huge family room, nice w/w carpeting, drapes & curtains, A/C, big redwood deck, front sprinklers, shake roof, fireplace, many more fantastic features...\$68,500.

The Real Estate Place
Valley Realty 828-3200
7980 Amador Valley Blvd., Dublin

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
1 to 4 PM

3096 Bernard Ave.
Inspect this 4 bedroom, 2 bath exception to the rule. Yard is much bigger than most corner lots with super side access! Added on bonus room expands this upgraded home to almost 1900 sq. ft. Wallpaper, paneled, new dishwasher, upgraded carpets make it a must to see! \$69,950.

Pacific Coast
Realtors

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1-4:30 PM
2825 Strafford
(Off Pine Valley)

Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath 2 story home with heated & filtered pool, tiled entry, plush carpets, and covered patio.
YOUR HOSTESS: ALMA KIRK

VINTAGE
REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
9684 ASHBY WAY

Sharp 4 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining, air, located in walnut orchard, new listing, priced to sell at \$79,950.

estate realtors

7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN 828-6600

OPEN SUNDAY
1 PM

2834 Calais Dr.
Loaded with extras and shows like a model home. Come by and see this 3 bedroom home. Priced to sell at \$64,500.

Village
Realty
829-2323

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
OAKCREEK SPECIAL
2882 LARAMIE AVE.

Very clean 4 bedroom, 2 bath surrounded by a park like setting. Custom drapes, many extras. Call us \$75,950.

estate realtors

7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN 828-6600

OPEN SUNDAY
2-5 PM

3125 Pine Valley Rd.
Move right in to this 2-story home. 3 bedrooms with large master bedroom. Excellent buy at \$70,950.

Village
Realty
829-2323

SAN RAMON

OPEN SUN. 1-5
1973 Rancho Verde
Cir. E
(Take Crow Canyon Rd East to signs)

CROW CANYON COUNTRY CLUB
Here's a Garden Manor home that will let you enjoy California living at its best. Central air, plush w/w carpeting, custom shades and levo-lors, gracious parquetry, large atrium, 3 big bedrooms, 2 baths, pool, tennis, golf - all within a few minutes of strolling. Fast occupancy!

MV Realty
846-3237
818 Main St., Pleasanton

TREES, TREES, TREES
Walnut Hills! Enjoy cool air conditioning, dramatic open beamed ceilings, built-in wetbar, no wax kitchen floor, inside laundry and more! Great yard, redwood deck. Won't last. \$76,500.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
828-8700

TRULY A DEAL
Owners have left it vacant and must sell this large tri-level with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths located on a large cul-de-sac lot. Only \$77,950 and excellent floor plan!

estate realtors

7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN 828-6600

VA ASSUMPTION
Available on this 4 bedroom, 2 bath 1750 sq. ft. home. El Dorado Model located in Danridge. Features in ground heated & filtered pool with diving board. For formal dining, family room, fireplace, living room with beamed ceilings. Serving bar to pool & covered patio area. \$89,950.

VINTAGE
REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

WHAT IF...
I told you this Country Club home has 3 bedrooms 2 baths, stone fireplace accented by paneled, large backyard with fruit trees, fenced side yard access. And there's more! Call and see. \$72,950.

The Gallery
828-6060

HERITAGE REALTORS

Prestige Homes
7114 DUBLIN BLVD.
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

LOOK AT THIS
PRICE

Gives you a 4 bedroom, 2 bath Ranchstyle home located on cul-de-sac. Solarium floors in kitchen, fireplace in family room and much more! All this for under \$70,000!

TWO STORY
EXECUTIVE HOME
WITH ANTHONY POOL!
This home features 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen with all the extras. Located on Cul-de-sac and only \$83,500.

Prestige Homes
7114 DUBLIN BLVD.
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

VINTAGE
REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

POOL AND
HOBBY ROOMS

Sharp 2 bedroom home features family room, laundry room, shake roof, breakfast area, carpeting and close to club house. \$59,950.

PLUSH
This beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home shows pride of ownership. Private rear yard, beautifully landscaped with covered patio, front court yard, stepdown family room, wall to wall carpeting all for only \$79,950.

4 BEDROOMS
This home is located on corner lot and features 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, wall to wall carpeting, large lot for kids. Submit all offers, owner leaving state. \$60,950.

SUPER BUY
2 story home with heated and filtered pool, pool sweep and child fence, covered patio, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, court yard off master bedroom. Home features such extras as intercom, tiled entry, PLUSH, PLUSH, carpets, zone air, KitchenAid dishwasher, 2395 sq. ft. of living space, located on large lot. \$84,950.

READY TO MOVE IN
This attractive, super clean home is located on quiet street. Home features new carpets, new bathroom floors, tile and paint. Rear yard has been completely redone. Walking distance to shopping, schools and transportation. This is a 4 bedroom, 2 bath for only \$60,900.

VINTAGE
REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

4 BRAND NEW HOMES
3100 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 story home. Curved staircase, indoor BBQ, wet bar, on the golf course. \$129,500.

2800 Sq. Ft. Tri-level, 4 bedroom,
3 bath, 2 terrace decks overlooking Country Club. \$110,950. 2 to choose from.

1800 Sq. Ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath
home. Formal dining. Big Country kitchen, large Redwood deck. Great view. \$98,800.

CALL DON GARLINGTON
FOR ADDITIONAL DETAILS
829-1212

allied
brokers

Times ACTION
AD

93. Lots & Acreage

MINES ROAD: Luxury 2000 ft., 4
bdrm., 2 bath home. Central heat & air, detached garage with laundry, shop, car port, horse stalls. Beautiful view, high above the Valley floor. \$150,000 or offer.

ACREAGE: 20 acres near Sandia.
Ideal place for building a horse barn, or a "4-H" set up for your kids.

DEL VALLE REALTY
443-1990
Eb Lounsbury, Broker

96. Out of County
Property

OAKDALE
10 acres; irrigated pastures; barn; dog kennel; fenced & cross fenced. \$97,500.

1571
COVERED WAGON RLY.

443-5400
FIRST & K ST., LIVERMORE

TRANSPORTATION

104. Boats & Service

16' TAHITI 100 hsp. Merc. out-
board, good cond. \$1900 or best offer. 443-2902.

ALWAYS A BOAT SHOW
AT
CROOKS BOATS
Since 1946

COMPARE
Fishing & Ski Boats 17'-24"
Cruisers - Mercury Motors

CLEARANCE SALE
on all 1977 Boats
20394 San Miguel
Castro Valley
Coffee & Donuts Thurs. Eve.

105. Campers, Recreational
Vehicles

TERRY TRAILER 17 1/2' slps. 6-8
Extras, \$1200 best offer. Must sell! 846-3004.

TRAILERS & 5th WHEELS
PROWLER-IDEAL COACHMAN
LAYTON-ALFA-NEW & USED
STARCRAFT Campers Since 1939. Full Service Dealer

Parts, Propane Hitches
TRAILER CITY SALES & RENTS
2998 N. Main, W.C. 939-8622

USED TRAILER CLEARANCE
17' S.C. Arist. '68 FY253 \$1895
17' S.C. Prowler '69 GF9930 \$2495

18' S.C. Arist. '72 JJ9538 \$2995
18 1/2' S.C. Arist. '73 HA1622 \$2995

10' S.C. Fireball '68 FX3839 \$2995
23' S.C. Vacationer '75 LP4733 \$4995

LIVERMORE RV CENTER
889 Portola 443-6393

DISCOUNT
SALE

OVER 3 ACRES
OF DISCOUNTS
WAITING JUST
FOR YOU TODAY

'77 WINNEBAGO
MINI WINI
SALE PRICED
\$11577

\$77 DOWN, \$182.94 mo.
\$77 down plus tax & lic. for only 96 months APR 11.23 with total deferred payment of \$18601.75 OAC # 185868

WINNEBAGO BRAVE
MOTORHOME
SALE PRICED
\$12577

\$77 down, \$198.84 mo.
\$77 down plus tax & lic. for only 96 months APR 11.23 with total deferred payment of \$20210.15. OAC # 187934.

USED SPECIALS

1975 OVERLAND
29' Motorhome
with dual roof air conditioning, 6.5 KW generator, AM/FM, stereo tape, full awning. Lic. # 646MFS.

PRICED FOR
QUICK SALE!

1976 HARVEST
25' MOTORHOME
Roof air conditioning, dash air conditioning, AM/FM 8 track tape, Lic. # 359 PNF.

SPECIAL PURCHASE PRICE.
\$12477

1974 ESCAPE
20' MOTORHOME
Sleeps six with dash air conditioning, roof air cooler, 8 track tape, and dual gas tanks. Lic. # 293QCF.

1977 BROUGHAM
MINI MOTORHOME
Cruise control, roof rack and ladder, eye level oven, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, spare tire mount, low mileage. Lic. # 909SCP.

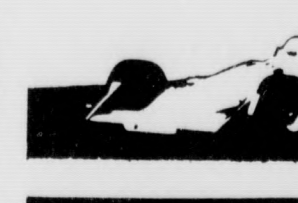
PRICED AT ONLY
\$10677

1972 COMMANDER
22' MOTORHOME
Roof air conditioning, 40 KW auxiliary gas tank, eye level oven, a one owner beauty. Lic. # 214FBC.

HAYWARD RECREATIONAL
Center

881-8282

Times ACTION
AD



106. Campers, Recreational
Vehicles to Rent

FOR RENT: 23' Motorhome, slp.
6, fully self contained, call 276-6355.

108. Auto Repairs &
Accessories

REBUILT ENGINES. Chevy 350, 327, 283 & most 6 cyl. Ford 289, 290 & 6 cyl. We have rebuilt engines for most all domestic cars & trucks. Do it yourself or we install.

DIABLO ENGINE & MACHINE
6355 N. SCARLETT WAY
DUBLIN, CA.
828-0222

SMOG
CERTIFICATE
\$9.95

Device if needed
most cars 1955-1970
\$21.95
installed and
certified
call 846-0455
5251 Shell Station
Hayward Rd. Pleasanton

110. Motorcycles

KAWASAKI. '71 350 Bighorn,
2700 mi., \$450 or best offer. Call
Steve at 443-9981.

LOW COST MOTORCYCLE INS.
SCJ Motorcycle Ins., 6051 West
Las Positas Blvd., Pleasanton.
462-3811

113. Trucks

CHEVY 1972 1/2 TON Pick-up,
auto. trans., sp. pb. lic. 62579L
\$2995.
LIVERMORE RV CENTER
889 Portola Ave. 443-6393

COURIER '74
4 speed, radio, lots of truck!
(99421X).

\$2695
TRI VALLEY DATSUN
447-7666

1-580 At Portola
OFFER ENDS 9/22/77. Liv.

FORD '1973 1/2 TON Pick-up,
auto. trans., air cond., camper
special. Lic. 1661843. \$3495.
LIVERMORE RV CENTER
889 Portola Ave. 443-6393

FORD 1970 1/2 ton PU, auto
trans., 2 tanks, heavy duty, low
mileage, \$2000. 462-3820. After
5 p.m. 462-6944.

F250 '75 4x4
auto, power steering, sliding win-
dow, roll bar, Lic. 1A19988.
\$6495
SHAMROCK FORD
7499 Dublin Blvd., Dublin
829-5211

RANGER '70 F250
V8, auto., slide window, oval
tanks, camper special! Lic.
93568W.

\$2599
SHAMROCK FORD
7499 Dublin Blvd., Dublin
829-5211

RANGER '74 F100
6 ft., V8, automatic, power steer-
ing, mags, real nice. Lic. 88309U.
\$3795
SHAMROCK FORD
7499 Dublin Blvd., Dublin
829-5211

1975 CHEVY pick-up, 4 wheel
drive, loaded. 462-2924.

114. Vans

IRONSIDE SPECIAL 1969 CHEVY
Stepvan, converted to motor
home, automatic, lic. 72386C.
\$4495.
LIVERMORE RV CENTER
889 Portola 443-6393

115. 4 Wheel Drives

SCOUT '70 V8, 4 spd., 12x15
tires. Excel. Extras, \$2300.
443-8213.

WILLIS, '53 Jeep, V6, roll bar,
tow bar, canvas top, extra wheels
& tires, need body work, \$1350 or
trade. 828-5272, 828-2107 after
6 p.m.

116. Imported & Sports Cars

BMW, 320i, '77, fully loaded,
\$11,000 or best offer. 462-4520.

CORVETTE 63, 2 tops, new radi-
als & convertible top, very good
cond. \$4,200. days 546-4414,
eve. 846-9516.

DATSUN '74 260Z air, AM/FM,
air cond., vinyl roof, 47,000 mi.
\$4500 657-4107.

DATSUN '74 610, sta. wag, air
cond., radio, heater, rack &
radial tires. \$2850 828-9528.

DATSUN 240-Z '73
THE CLASSIC 2-CAR
For speed, radials! (074 SJF).
\$4795
TRI VALLEY DATSUN
447-7666

1-580 At Portola
OFFER ENDS 9/22/77. Liv.

FIAT '72, 850 Sport, 30 mi. per
gal. in town. 24,000 mi. very
good cond. Aft. 5 pm 443-3243
\$1600.

FORD '76 GHIA
Auto., V8, vinyl top,
AM/FM/Stereo, AIR! (572 PGJ).
\$4995
TRI VALLEY DATSUN
447-7666

1-580 At Portola
OFFER ENDS 9/22/77. Liv.

M.G. Mig. '74, in excel. cond., new
clutch, brakes, & top. \$2,700.
462-5469.

PORSCHE '73, (silver & black),
AM/FM stereo cassette, new
Michelin tires, excel. cond.,
\$5000 or best offer. Call
447-5746 after 4:30 p.m.

VW '73 BUG
4 speed, radio. Great commute
car! (012 JKP).
\$2195
TRI VALLEY DATSUN
447-7666

1-580 At Portola
OFFER ENDS 9/22/77. Liv.

VW '74 RABBIT
Super economy car! 4 speed,
(838 NVB).
\$3395
TRI VALLEY DATSUN
447-7666

1-580 At Portola
OFFER ENDS 9/22/77. Liv.

116. Imported & Sports Cars

HONDA '76 WAGON
CVC, 4 door, 4 speed, radio &
heater, a real beauty! Lic. 398
NNB.

\$3499
SHAMROCK FORD
7499 Dublin Blvd., Dublin
829-5211

VW '74 SUPER BUG
TWO TO CHOOSE FROM
Both in excellent condition.
CHECK OUR PRICES!
OZZIE DAVIS
TOYOTA
2350 First St., Livermore
447-8447

ALFA ROMEO '74, GTV. Excel
cond. 25,000 mi. Must sell
\$4,800/best offer. 837-8781.

1977 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE
NEW! 1200 miles.
Still in run in period, with 1 year
Factory warranty.

Great car but my back is in serious
conflict with the bucket
seats.

Inca Yellow, Tonneau cover,
Sport wheels, AM/FM Cassette
Stereo.

Drive away price only \$5300! all
ready paid the taxes.

H. Levin, 969-3700 or 462-0523.

117. Domestic Cars

p10LTD '72 BROUGHAM
COUPE
V8, power steering, automatic, air, vinyl roof, new
paint. Lic. 879 EVO.

\$1995
SHAMROCK FORD
7499 Dublin Blvd., Dublin
829-5211

CAMARO '77 V8 auto, mags &
TA's, 15,000 mi. \$300 cash &
take over payments. 846-8111.

CAMARO '74 LT., 350.4 sp. posi,
AM/FM, vinyl top, console, radi-
als TA. Best offer. 828-2264.

CHEVY '75 MONZA
4 cyl., auto., power steering, ra-
dio, AIR! (127 MAA).
\$2995
TRI VALLEY DATSUN
447-7666

1-580 At Portola
OFFER ENDS 9/22/77. Liv.

DODGE '72 POLARA
COUPE
Practically a GIVEAWAY on this